

INTERNATIONAL

# Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

PARIS: Mostly sunny. Tomorrow partly cloudy. (12-17). LONDON: Foggy. (12-17). Tomorrow little sun. (12-17). CRAN-  
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UK: Sunny. Temp. 50-55.  
temp. 55-65 (12-17).  
WEATHER—PAGE 3

Austria	10	5	10	10	10
Belgium	10	5	10	10	10
Canada	10	5	10	10	10
France	10	5	10	10	10
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Taiwan	10	5	10	10	10
Thailand	10	5	10	10	10
U.S.	10	5	10	10	10
U.S. Military	10	5	10	10	10
Yugoslavia	10	5	10	10	10



A priest's garb that he wore to get near the pontiff, Benjamin Mendoza grimaces as he is held moments after trying to kill Pope Paul VI.

## Pope Escapes an Attempt Against His Life in Manila

### Knife-Wielder Seized As He Stabs at Pontiff

By Henry Kamm

MANILA, Nov. 27 (NYT).—A 35-year-old Bolivian, who calls himself a surrealist painter and a foe of hypocrisy and superstition, hurled himself, dagger in hand, at Pope Paul VI at Manila airport this morning.

The Pope was unhurt and apparently untouched. The man, Benjamin Mendoza y Amor Flores, was subdued by an English bishop from Sarawak, the Most Rev. Anthony Galvin, and carted off by police. They stripped him of the dark green clerical cassock that had served the assailant as a disguise and got him through the tight Philippine security.

Interviewed as he sat handcuffed but still wearing a Roman collar, Mendoza said that he had tried to kill the pontiff. He explained:

"The Pope is only a human being. I wanted to save the people from hypocrisy and superstition. Though I did not succeed in killing the Pope, I succeeded in harming him."

According to the Most Rev. Juan Velasco, who was near the Pope at the time of the incident, Mendoza did not touch the pontiff, who calmly greeted Bishop Velasco with a smile moments afterward. The Pope's program for the first day of his visit to the Philippines went on without change.

Bishop Velasco, a Spaniard who ministers to the Chinese Roman Catholics of this country, said that Mendoza broke through the security cordon while the Pope was greeting Stephen Cardinal Kim, archbishop of Seoul.

Mendoza said that he carried the weapon, a two-edged kris, or Malayan knife, under a crucifix.

Sources close to President Ferdinand E. Marcos credited him with having saved the pontiff.



Pope Paul facing Mendoza during the assassination attempt at Manila airport.

## er Asserts Anarchists Plotted Snaph High Government Aide

Clawson

Nov. 27 (WP).—A plot by an anarchist group to kidnap a high government official and to assassinate a senator was disclosed today by a Senate committee. The group, known as the "Black Liberation Army," is said to have planned the attack on a senator and a high government official. The group is said to have been active in the San Francisco area.

The Senate committee, which is headed by Sen. Frank Church, said that the group had planned to kidnap a high government official and to assassinate a senator. The group is said to have been active in the San Francisco area.

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## 2 Germanys Renew Talks, In East Berlin

By John M. Goshko

BONN, Nov. 27 (WP).—The two Germanys' dialogue, dormant for the past six months, resumed today at a meeting in East Berlin between high officials of the West German and East German regimes.

Taking part in the four-hour, 30-minute meeting were Egon Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's principal diplomatic troubleshooter, and Michael Kohl, an under secretary to East German Premier Willi Stoph.

Following his return to Bonn, Mr. Bahr said only that the talks will continue. He gave no date for his next meeting with Mr. Kohl.

Mr. Kohl refused to comment on what they had discussed other than to intimate that the meeting had been concerned largely with procedural details.

It was the first high-level encounter between representatives of the two regimes since Mr. Brandt and Mr. Stoph met in Kassel on May 21. At that time the East Germans rejected Mr. Brandt's call for a special "inner-German relationship," and both sides agreed to suspend the talks for a "period of reflection."

Brandt's Détente

Since then Mr. Brandt's policy of negotiation with Communist East Germany has resulted in treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. As a result, Walter Ulbricht's East German regime is believed to have come under pressure from its East-West bloc partners to ease its previously inflexible opposition to détente with West Germany.

Last week the East Germans suddenly accepted a Bonn invitation to resume discussions at a level below that of heads of government, and today's Bahr-Kohl talks were the result.

Reopening of the dialogue at this time has stirred considerable speculation, because the four-power talks on Berlin have become bogged down by what is believed to be Mr. Ulbricht's resistance to the Russians making any concessions over the city's status.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Velazquez Painting Fetches \$5,544,000, a World Record

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Nov. 27 (NYT).—A Velazquez portrait was sold today to the Wildenstein Gallery of New York for a world-record auction price, \$5,544,000.

The portrait of Velazquez's mulatto assistant was purchased in a dramatic two-minute auction at Christie's.

"It's a painting that my grandfather, Nathan, wanted 80 years ago," Alec Wildenstein, vice-president of the gallery and director of the London branch, said in the tumultuous scene that followed the record sale. "He was the founder of the gallery and he said it was the greatest picture he had ever seen."

"It is not a gamble," the 30-year-old bachelor said emphatically, standing behind the portrait, which measures 30 1/2 by 25 1/4 inches. "A horse may sell for five or six million dollars in a race and then break a leg. That is a gamble. This is no gamble."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## in Beret Describes Raid to Rescue POWs

M. Smith

Nov. 27 (NYT).—A "Tremendous Leifdown," He Says Of Finding Camp Was Empty

The "lanky lieutenant," from Lenoir, N.C., said: "I figured right away there was something wrong. There were no noises, no American voices... In my own mind, I had pictured them shouting, but all I could hear was a silence. No one in here, no one in here."

It was between 2 and 2:30 a.m. when the Americans of joint-services task group Ivory Coast set down in an open corner of the North Vietnamese compound. Lt. Petrie said he had not looked at his watch. Was he frightened as the

rifle, the standard Army weapon.

The special forces troops did not wear their green berets. "They stand out like red flags," he said. All the troops wore jungle fatigue uniforms. The white soldiers had darkened their faces with camouflage paint.

Lt. Petrie said at first that he did not know whether he had hit anyone. "There was plenty of good moonlight," he said, "but there were shadows too."

Pressed whether he thought he had hit a North Vietnamese, he said: "I'm sure I did. But it doesn't matter. We didn't care about that. Whether I hit the guy and that's the reason he quit firing, or whether he quit firing because he was out of ammo, I don't know."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



ONE STEP FROM DEATH—Msgr. Pasquale Marci (center), the Pope's private secretary, throws himself against Mendoza, preventing him from lunging at the Pope at left.

## No Reason Announced

## Solzhenitsyn Won't Go to Sweden for Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Soviet passport and the necessary visas. Soviet rules require at least a one-month delay after an application has been made and a passport issued.

Dr. Karl-Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the academy, said he had been informed by the Swedish Foreign Ministry that Mr. Solzhenitsyn would not be able to travel to Sweden to accept the 400,000 kronor (\$73,500) award. "The Foreign Ministry gave us no reason," Dr. Gierow said.

In Moscow, diplomatic sources said Mr. Solzhenitsyn called at the Swedish Embassy today and said he would not go to Stockholm to receive the prize. The embassy informed the Foreign Ministry in Stockholm, and the news was relayed to the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

When the prize was announced last month Mr. Solzhenitsyn, 51, said he gratefully accepted the prize and would go to Stockholm to accept it in person.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mr. Solzhenitsyn lives and works currently at the country home of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who recently defended him in an open letter to newspapers that was never published here. There was speculation in Moscow and abroad that since Mr. Rostropovich has a permanent passport, Mr. Solzhenitsyn may deputize him to receive the prize at Stockholm.

Another possibility is that the Swedish Embassy in Moscow will be authorized to deliver the prize.

The academy awarded Mr. Solzhenitsyn the 1970 prize "for the highest force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian literature."

His novels "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The First Circle" detail the horrors of Stalin-



## Pope Escapes Attempt On His Life in Manila

(Continued from Page 1)

dential palace to pay a call on President and Mrs. Marcos. The presidential guard found it difficult to temper the enthusiasm of the crowd, which contained many youths.

After a few minutes of chatting with Mr. Marcos and his wife in their private apartments, Pope Paul, flanked by his hosts, appeared on the second-floor balcony to bless the cheering crowd and watch performances of folk music and dances put on by colorfully costumed performers.

Mrs. Marcos sang along with the singers. But her husband, somewhat shaken by the realization of what might have happened this morning, seemed worried.

### Plot Investigated

The Pope showed no sign of anxiety and seemed to enjoy the performance, the crowds of children, the sight of pigs roasting below him on bamboo poles over charcoal to be served at the folk festival on the palace grounds and the general air of spontaneity. He smiled when he was saluted by an energetic glee club with the "Hal-

lelula" chorus from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." Meanwhile, police and security agencies sought to determine whether Mendoza acted alone or as part of a plot. Investigators think that he had no partners and that another man bearing a knife, who was arrested outside Manila Cathedral before the Pope's arrival for mass, had no connection with Mendoza. He, too, is being interrogated.

The government expressed its regrets over the assassination attempt in a note handed to the papal nuncio, the Most Rev. Carmine Rocco, by the acting foreign minister, Manuel Collantes. In a statement issued on behalf of President Marcos, his spokesman stressed that Mendoza was not a Filipino.

[The Associated Press reported that President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy today expressed the "indignation" of the Italian people at "the vile and insane" attack against Pope Paul in Manila.] [The government stepped up its security guard for the Pope, from 3,000 to 5,000 riot-trained men following the attack.]

## Better Protection for Pope Being Considered in Vatican

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Vatican officials agreed today that Pope Paul VI might be better protected, but they also agreed there was no chance he would accept armed bodyguards.

In fact, they pointed out, the Pope already has disbanded and disarmed most of the traditional security forces at the Vatican.

Shocked by an attempt on the Pope's life at Manila airport, Vatican officials reacted quickly with messages and prayers.

The Vatican also issued one of the rarest statements in modern times—an 82-word communiqué officially confirming that an attempt had been made on the Pope.

Previously, the Vatican refused publicly to consider two separate rock-throwing incidents involving the Pope as serious enough to merit comment. It later deplored newspaper accounts it said sensationalized the two incidents.

This time, the Vatican took the attack on the 73-year-old pontiff so seriously that Angelo Cardinal del'Acqua, the papal vicar for Rome, ordered special prayers said in all Roman churches on Sunday for the Pope's protection.

The special prayer sent to all 257 parishes in Rome asks that "God guide, enlighten and protect the Pope, messenger of unity and faith in his apostolic voyage."

Vatican officials said protection of the Pope while traveling outside the tiny church state was primarily the responsibility of host governments. But they said "obviously" churchmen would consider ways of making security better.

"This does not mean guns," one Vatican official said. "Such weapons negate his role and character."

The Pope referred to this when he announced Sept. 15 that he was disbanding three of the Vatican's four armed forces—the Papal Gendarmes, the Noble Guard and the Palatine Guard. Only the half-dozen Swiss Guard remains to protect him.

The Pope said he was disbanding the three armed forces in line with a desire that everything surrounding the papacy "clearly manifest the religious nature of (its) mission."

Technically, the Pope has no bodyguard, but he is surrounded by cardinals, bishops and priests on his trips. Many of them are as

elderly and unathletic as he himself, but others, such as Monsignor Paul C. Marchionis of Chicago, Ill., are husky enough to wrestle away assailants.

"But these men are not guarding the holy father from attack," a Vatican official said. "They protect him from the overzealous love of believers."

The only Vatican security expert traveling with the Pope is Col. Spartaco Angelini, commander of the outgoing Papal Gendarmes. Vatican officials said he was not armed, but was accompanying the Pope to advise various Asian governments on security.

### Past Attacks

ROME, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Pope Paul, the most widely-travelled pontiff, has made himself far more accessible—and therefore far more vulnerable to injury—than his predecessors.

The dangers of personal exposure to crowds were evident on his first trip abroad, a three-day visit to the Holy Land in 1964.

As he walked down Jerusalem's narrow Via Dolorosa—the road Christ took to the cross—Pope Paul was surrounded by a thronging mass of people. Anything might have happened and Jordanian soldiers had to clear a way for him with rifle butts.

But the Pope never lost his composure. With his lips moving in prayer he slowly climbed the cobbled steps to the basilica of the Holy Sepulchre—the church which contains the traditional tomb of Christ.

In September this year, the Pope narrowly missed injury when stones were hurled at him after he blessed pilgrims at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. The stones, thrown by an unemployed Italian, missed the pontiff by about three feet.

It was only the second time in his seven-year reign that Pope Paul had been the object of such an attack.

In April this year, anarchists hurled stones at police vehicles trailing his motorcade during a visit to the Sardinian capital of Cagliari.

In 1958, when the Pope was archbishop of Milan, a powerful homemade bomb exploded on the ground floor of his palace and shook the building. He was working in his study but was not wounded.

During Pope Paul's visit to the United States in 1965, police in New York received two telephoned bomb threats. Both proved false.

There were no attempts on the life of Pope Paul's predecessor, John XXIII, who reigned from 1958 to 1963.



Pope Paul riding through a sea of humanity at Manila after the attempt on his life.

### 'Eccentric,' Acquaintance Says

## Paul's Assailant Called Art World Drifter

MANILA, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Until 9:32 a.m. today, the main thing for which Benjamin Mendoza y Amor Flores was noted was his ability to paint surrealist pictures with both hands.

At that moment, the stocky, crew-cut Bolivian rushed forward and tried to stab Pope Paul VI as the pontiff moved down a reception line of Asian bishops.

Assistant director of the National Library Andres Cristobal Cruz said that Mendoza was "a little queer and eccentric but not a loner." He said that Mendoza was fond of painting surrealist scenes and has held two exhibits at the National Library and National Museum.

He paints with his left and right hand and speaks slowly with a slight stutter," Mr. Cruz said.

### Suspect's Statement

During his interrogation at the Philippine police headquarters at Camp Crame in nearby Quezon City, Mendoza said in heavily accented English:

"I want to eliminate the Pope to enlighten the Philippines because he is the symbol of superstition and hypocrisy."

"I don't believe in ideology or religion... only in mankind."

"I am not a Communist; I am not a Socialist."

"I believe my mind is so clean that I consider myself a sane person."

In a recent interview with a Philippine art critic, Mendoza was quoted as saying, "I am a painter still unable to express with all the necessary power what lies dormant in the dark recesses of my soul and brush."

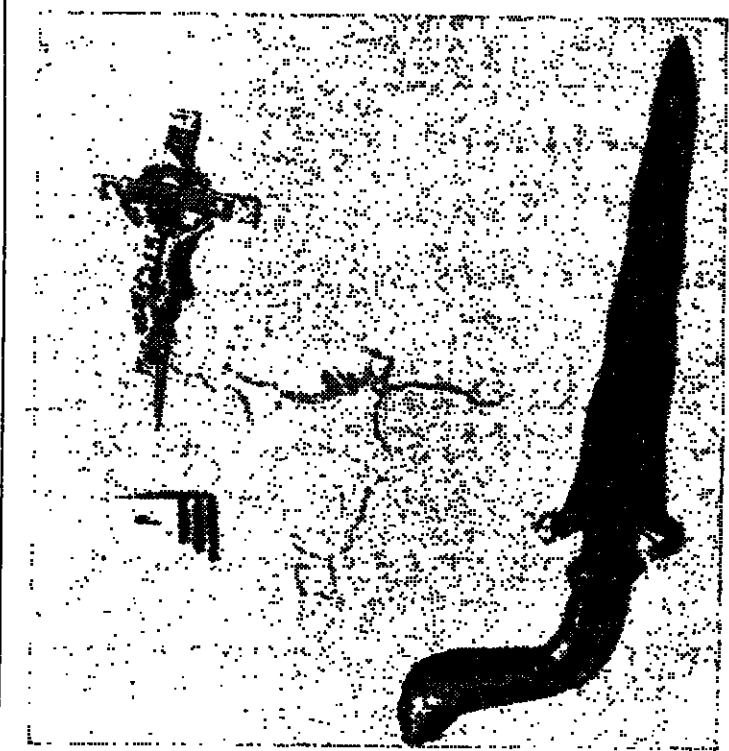
Mendoza has been a drifter in the international art world. He has lived in New York, Paris, Honolulu, Tokyo and Taipei.

In 1963, he had an art show in

New York under the sponsorship of Raymond Duncan.

A reviewer for the New York Times wrote of Mendoza at that time:

"His social surrealism does not explode. He uses highly imaginative symbolism to indicate his feelings about war, social inequalities and religion."



DAGGER AND CLOAK—The kris used by Benjamin Mendoza y Amor Flores in his attack on Pope Paul, and the crucifix which he carried to hide the weapon.

## Pope Forgives Knifer, Blesses His Crucifix

MANILA, Nov. 27 (AP).—Pope Paul VI has forgiven his would-be assassin and blessed the crucifix that the attacker used to hide a two-inch double-edged knife. Philippines Television reported tonight.

The presidential palace said that Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, wife of the president, picked up the crucifix where it fell near the Pope's chartered airliner at Manila airport.

She gave it to Pope Paul and he later blessed it, the station reported. A commentator also said that President Marcos had apologized to the Pope. Pope Paul, the commentator added, "assured the president that he was not wounded, that everything was all right and that he had assured forgiveness the would-be assassin."

**Italian Production Up**  
ROME, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Italy's industrial production index in the first ten months of this year was 4.7 percent higher than in the same period of 1969, the Central Institute of Statistics said today.

**FAO Sends Food**  
ROME, Nov. 27 (UPI).—The UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) announced today it is sending food worth \$4 million to East Pakistan. It is the largest single aid project in the organization's history.

FAO Secretary-General Adolphe H. Boerma, of the Netherlands, said not all the food would be delivered now. Current aid would total \$2.7 million, he said, with the rest coming next year.

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## Pakistan Election Dec. 7 Except For Cyclone Region

DAKKA, East Pakistan, Nov. 27 (AP).—President Mohammed Yahya Khan told a news conference here today that general elections will take place as scheduled on Dec. 7.

But he warned that martial law would continue if he considered it necessary.

The president said the general elections for Pakistan's National Assembly scheduled for Dec. 7 would be held everywhere except in the devastated regions of East Pakistan.

He also promised he would "encourage granting East Pakistan full autonomous power but only within the framework of a united Pakistan."

He was seeing newsmen for the first time since the cyclone struck Nov. 12, sweeping an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 to their deaths.

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## U.S. Reveals Raids on Sites Near Son Tay

### As Part of Overall POW Rescue Plan

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP).—Planes raided North Vietnamese troops and anti-aircraft bases near the Son Tay prison camp last Saturday as part of the fruitless attempt to rescue prisoners, the Pentagon revealed today.

The disclosure marked the first time the Defense Department has admitted that installations outside the camp, which is about 22 miles west of Hanoi, had been struck in conjunction with the POW camp raid.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Hankin stressed that the raids were part of the overall Son Tay rescue plan, and that they took place in areas "immediately adjacent" to the suspected POW compound.

### Diversions Actions

Previously, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had indicated that the only other action occurring north of the 19th parallel were diversionary actions, including the dropping of flares by Navy planes off the coast of North Vietnam.

The official disclosure of the raids may have been prompted by news accounts this morning of conversations between President Nixon and a group of disabled Vietnam veterans at a White House Thanksgiving dinner yesterday. One of the soldiers reported that the President, in discussing the Son Tay mission, described an air raid on nearby military installations which was meant to keep the enemy pinned down while the U.S. rescue helicopters went in.

Asked about this report, Mr. Hankin said that "protective actions" using what he called "appropriate ordnance" were taken to insure that the men and their helicopters could get in and out safely.

The U.S. fighter-bombers were used to strike nearby enemy troop positions, to keep them from attacking the compound, and to hit anti-aircraft sites, to ensure the safety of the helicopters. Mr. Hankin said military planners knew about these enemy forces before the raid.

He refused to state flatly that no bombs at all were dropped in the area, as Hanoi has claimed, but he indicated that the protective fighter-bomber force was armed primarily for a search and rescue mission and not to carry out any large-scale bombing.

He did indicate, however, that the planes had also used dummy ammunition, such as that used in mock battles, that would explode and create a lot of noise to help mislead the North Vietnamese defenders as to precisely what was going on.

## Hanoi Troops In Battles on Three Fronts

SAIGON, Nov. 27 (AP).—North Vietnamese forces battered a South Vietnamese command post on the Cambodian border, made fresh gains north of Phnom Penh and battled government forces 23 miles southeast of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

In a slashing pre-dawn attack yesterday, North Vietnamese forces moving behind a heavy mortar barrage blasted the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 52d Task Force just inside Cambodia, triggering the heaviest border fighting in three weeks.

After the night-long battle near the town of Khek, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon, ten South Vietnamese soldiers and 48 North Vietnamese troops were reported dead. Twenty South Vietnamese troops were wounded.

Field reports said several South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers and trucks were wrecked. South Vietnamese Spooky gunships dropped flares on the North Vietnamese positions, then raked them with rapid-firing miniguns.

### Blocking Highway 7

The South Vietnamese task force, made up of infantry and armored cavalry elements of the 18th Division, has been placed along Highway 7 with the mission of blocking North Vietnamese infiltration southward down the Saigon River corridor.

Meanwhile, other South Vietnamese forces fought North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops 23 miles southeast of Saigon. They claimed killing 33 of the Communists with the help of helicopter gunships, but only six rifles and a quantity of equipment were reported captured. The only South Vietnamese casualty reported was one man wounded.

The South Vietnamese forces also said they destroyed 19 Viet Cong sampans and 20 bunkers.

Communist command troops renewed their thrust south of Cambodia's shattered northern front toward Phnom Penh, wiping out government security in wide new areas.

The government ferry at Prek Kdam, 30 miles north of Phnom Penh, was closed to all traffic because there was no government security on Highway 6 north of the Mekong River, military sources at the site reported. The ferry is the only connection to the land route to the entire northern area of the country.

## 'A Tremendous Letdown' Commando Describes Mission To Rescue POWs at Son

(Continued from Page 1)

just got scared and left doesn't matter. Both have the same effect—he wasn't there to both-er us."

"We didn't have time to stop and see if we hit them—or anything else," the lieutenant said. "The key to the whole thing was violent action, surprise. You don't stop to piddle around."

Lt. Feltre seemed nervous during the two-hour interview. At one point he said that he felt some of the American reporters in Vietnam distort the events they witness. In addition, he—like the other 50-odd commandos who went on the raid—was under Army orders not to discuss specific military details of the operation. He was careful to confine himself to his feelings and the general atmosphere and several times, when asked questions of fact, referred to a transcript he had of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's news conference at the Pentagon Monday.

The raid, the lieutenant said, was perfectly executed. "If there had been 1,000 prisoners in there, we would have brought out 1,000 prisoners."

**Few Wounded**  
Why were only one or two Americans wounded?

"The North Vietnamese were caught by surprise," the lieutenant said, then added, "What would you do if you were here at Fort Bragg and a Communist force landed by helicopter on a road you were guarding? You wouldn't shoot back, would you? You'd have to gather your forces together. They never had time to get together. They were on their home ground. They never expected an American force to come blipping down on them. The whole thing was a surprise."

He continued:

"When we realized there was no one in the compound, I had the most horrible feeling of my life. A tremendous letdown. When you build yourself up—you think about what it's going to feel like to be a part of bringing out this many people for Thanksgiving, thinking about what their faces will look like on the way back—it was a terrible feeling."

"There was no doubt in anybody's mind that, if they were there, we were going to get them out, come hell or high water."

The lieutenant, lounging in an armchair, acknowledged that "before the raid," he had not only thought about the possibility that the prisoners might not be there; he had also dreamed about it. "I just forced it out of my mind," he said.

**Time to Triple-Check**  
The lieutenant said that at Son Tay, "We took plenty of time to triple-check."

"I made absolutely certain that there were no prisoners in my area, then reported it," he said.

When it was clear that there were no American POWs at Son Tay, "We adjusted and

completed the mission then the commander gave it up," we wrapped it up."

Going out on the hell the lieutenant continued was total defeat, disaster. It hurt everyone. It was drilled into our heads: our fellow commandos were prisoners. We going to show the North Vietnamese we could do it. I have been the greatest in the world. I thought President Nixon's going vision and announcing.

On his helicopter, the men talked in many—you couldn't print a paper—some of them a paper with their heads down, to blot it out of my mind."

**Not Typical Operation**  
"Every man in the felt a personal relationship every man in that prison. We were really doing so for somebody. It was typical of a military of every one I've gone in before was to kill and d this was to save."

The lieutenant's bit took fire: "When a man his life out that far to d thing, and the something there..."

The Green Beret is at that the North Vietnam not learned of the raid vance. "They just move I don't know why."

Like his superiors, Lt. considers the raid a success. "No man in the has any reason to be head in shame," he said. "A perfect example I had the personal satisfaction of doing my job, my in the satisfaction of doing job."

As an example of what meant, the lieutenant's actions of T. Sgt. Lee Wright of the Air Force Wright received the Air Cross from President yesterday at the White for his bravery at Son

"That did broke his several places where the copier crashed," Lt. Feltre his voice rising. "He right on. He didn't even cata his foot had been until we were out of fire."

Neither the lieutenant of the other members force knew what they volunteering for.

"They put the word out Lt. Feltre explained, "the (Arthur D.) Simons volunteers for training the combat com in the Army. I knew it involved it had to be while."

The men in the raid given two and one half training at Eglin Air Force in Florida.

The lieutenant said he feared without knowing the mission, "because my job," and "because a little excitement in yr

**GLs Quote Nixon as Vow New Bid to Free U.S. POWs**

By Aaron Latham

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP).—President Nixon told a group of disabled Vietnam veterans, his guests for a Thanksgiving Day dinner yesterday, that he "definitely would try again in the future" to rescue U.S. prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

According to Marine Sgt. George Lowry, one of the President's guests on the holiday, Mr. Nixon used a sports metaphor to outline his strategy.

"Sometimes you have to take them by surprise. It's like football. You run play and it fails. Then you turn around and call the same play again because they aren't expecting it."

Sgt. Lowry said that the President went on to say that he would "use any means possible to get the prisoners released." These means might include "the possibility of more raids" or possible prisoner exchanges.

**'Would Try Again'**  
Army Sgt. Curtis Sworn, also at the President's table, said Mr. Nixon declared "he definitely would try again in the future" to rescue the American soldiers held in North Vietnam.

Sgt. Sworn reported that the President described to them in some detail the futile raid last week on the suspected prisoner of war camp at Son Tay, North Vietnam.

"We crashed a helicopter in the middle of the compound," Sgt. Sworn said the President told them. "The Green Berets spread out from there, cut the locks and killed the guards."

Sgt. Sworn said the President also described an air raid on a nearby military installation which was meant to keep Vietnamese soldiers pinned down while the American helicopters crept in for a

**Eggs Pelt Bobbies**  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Police were pelted with eggs and toilet rolls today as students at the London School of Economics began a second day of protests against traffic accidents outside the institution. Five hundred students swarmed onto a road and halted traffic for 90 minutes today.

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**Not Typical Operation**  
"Every man in the felt a personal relationship every man in that prison. We were really doing so for somebody. It was typical of a military of every one I've gone in before was to kill and d this was to save."

The lieutenant's bit took fire: "When a man his life out that far to d thing, and the something there..."

The Green Beret is at that the North Vietnam not learned of the raid vance. "They just move I don't know why."

Like his superiors, Lt. considers the raid a success. "No man in the has any reason to be head in shame," he said. "A perfect example I had the personal satisfaction of doing my job, my in the satisfaction of doing job."

As an example of what meant, the lieutenant's actions of T. Sgt. Lee Wright of the Air Force Wright received the Air Cross from President yesterday at the White for his bravery at Son

"That did broke his several places where the copier crashed," Lt. Feltre his voice rising. "He right on. He didn't even cata his foot had been until we were out of fire."

Neither the lieutenant of the other members force knew what they volunteering for.

"They put the word out Lt. Feltre explained, "the (Arthur D.) Simons volunteers for training the combat com in the Army. I knew it involved it had to be while."

The men in the raid given two and one half training at Eglin Air Force in Florida.

The lieutenant said he feared without knowing the mission, "because my job," and "because a little excitement in yr

**GLs Quote Nixon as Vow New Bid to Free U.S. POWs**

By Aaron Latham

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP).—President Nixon told a group of disabled Vietnam veterans, his guests for a Thanksgiving Day dinner yesterday, that he "definitely would try again in the future" to rescue U.S. prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

According to Marine Sgt. George Lowry, one of the President's guests on the holiday, Mr. Nixon used a sports metaphor to outline his strategy.

"Sometimes you have to take them by surprise. It's like football. You run play and it fails. Then you turn around and call the same play again because they aren't expecting it."

Sgt. Lowry said that the President went on to say that he would "use any means possible to get the prisoners released." These means might include "the possibility of more raids" or possible prisoner exchanges.

**'Would Try Again'**  
Army Sgt. Curtis Sworn, also at the President's table, said Mr. Nixon declared "he definitely would try again in the future" to rescue the American soldiers held in North Vietnam.

Sgt. Sworn reported that the President described to them in some detail the futile raid last week on the suspected prisoner of war camp at Son Tay, North Vietnam.

"We crashed a helicopter in the middle of the compound," Sgt. Sworn said the President told them. "The Green Berets spread out from there, cut the locks and killed the guards."

Sgt. Sworn said the President also described an air raid on a nearby military installation which was meant to keep Vietnamese soldiers pinned down while the American helicopters crept in for a

**Eggs Pelt Bobbies**  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Police were pelted with eggs and toilet rolls today as students at the London School of Economics began a second day of protests against traffic accidents outside the institution. Five hundred students swarmed onto a road and halted traffic for 90 minutes today.

**WEATHI**

ALABAMA	0	F
ALASKA	17	45
AMSTERDAM	7	45
ANAKARA	3	48
ANTWERP	12	58
BARCELONA	13	48
BELGRADE	4	39
BELLEVILLE	12	48
BIRMINGHAM	12	48
BUDAPEST	6	42
CAIRO	17	62
CHANGHAI	9	48
COPENHAGEN	7	45
COSTA D'OR	17	45
DUBLIN	12	48
DUNDEE	4	45
FLORENCE	4	39
FRANKFURT	1	34
GENEVA	12	48
HELSINKI	1	36
ISTANBUL	9	48
JAKARTA	12	48



## Opposition Seized

# Franco Foe Held Madrid, Then Freed

By Richard Eder

Nov. 27 (NYT).—The 19 members of the Basque resistance group known as ETA, six of whom are accused of having been involved in the death of a police inspector in August 1969, and death sentences have been asked for them.

The trial originally was scheduled to begin next Monday in Burgos but was postponed suddenly yesterday until next Thursday.

There is a growing movement in Spain and abroad in protest against the trial. Yesterday, a note from the Valencian was published, asking that no lives be taken.

Inside the country, there is a widespread feeling that the requested death penalties are excessive, and that a civil rather than a military court should try the case.

Two bishops in Basque dioceses have spoken out publicly against the trial. They have been supported by lawyers and professional groups, and a few days ago a protest with the signatures of 900 prominent persons was delivered to the president of the Cortes (parliament).

Within the government, a number of ministers have privately expressed their concern. Several high army officers—including, according to some reports, Gen. Tomas Garcia Rielo, who commands the military district with jurisdiction over the court-martial—are opposed to death sentences because of concern over the protests that might follow.

Police Want Executions

There is reported to be strong interest in police circles, however, in seeing that somebody is executed for Police Inspector Meliton Manzana's death.

A government source said this afternoon that Prof. Tienno Galvan and the 18 others were "planning an action of a subversive nature" at the meeting.

Prof. Tienno Galvan, however, said the meeting was being held to discuss the publication of a series of books reflecting various political viewpoints.

"While waiting for everyone to arrive we were talking, as is natural, about the situation and, of course, about the court-martial," he said.

Spaniards often start dinner at 11 p.m., and 1 a.m. although late, is the rough equivalent of a 9 p.m. dinner meeting in the United States and elsewhere.

Prof. Tienno Galvan said that the police arrived shortly after the last of the 18 participants had arrived and had searched everyone for clandestine papers or other incriminating material.

"They found nothing," the professor said, "and they seemed puzzled as to what to do. The inspector made a lot of telephone calls, and finally he took us to headquarters. It has been a mistake, I think. They cannot make conversation a crime. That would be too much."

## Warned Canada on Africa

Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Canada's external affairs minister said today he would be a danger of a breakdown in the world's supply of Africa.

He said that it would be a danger of a breakdown in the world's supply of Africa.

He addressed a press conference here today, saying that he was in Africa for the first time in his official capacity as foreign secretary.

Canada's view on the situation in Africa was disclosed today in a statement issued by the government. It said that the government is urging all world trading nations to generate a new free global economic system.

U.S. Talks

He said he had discussed meeting earlier this week, officials including State William P. Rogers, secretary of Commerce.

An minister agreed to have a meeting with the Canadian minister to discuss the situation in Africa.

Canada's oft-expressed fear of a breakdown in the world's supply of Africa was reiterated today by the minister.

## ide Moving to Nationalize

### er, Banks and Insurance

By Joseph Novitski

Chile, Nov. 27 (AP).—President Salvador Allende announced today that he was moving to bring the rule of the state to the mines, banks, insurance and industrial sectors.

Four large copper mines, each producing more than 75,000 metric tons a year, are believed to be the government's prime mining target. Two American companies, Kennecott and Anaconda, own 49 percent of these mines through subsidiaries, and the Chilean government owns 51 percent.

There are 28 private banks in Chile, including two American and one British-owned, as well as French and German interests.

## Waiting U.S. Boat Saves 4 in Jump From Red Ship

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 27 (UPI).—Four East Germans, including two physicians and a scientist, jumped off a Cuba-bound freighter into the sea today and were picked up by a charter boat hired by the brother of one of the jumpers.

The four, not immediately identified, jumped off the freighter Volkerfreundschaft—a combination cruise ship and freighter—early this morning eight miles off Big Pine Key.

The jumpers were picked up almost immediately by a 22-foot outboard motorboat owned by Eric Bley—the brother. The charter boat was skippered by Capt. Bob Lowe, a well-known Key fishing guide.

An eyewitness, who asked not to be identified, reported the freighter, registered in East Germany, slowed down and made a 180-degree turn, but continued toward Cuba after the jumpers were picked up by the waiting charter boat.

The four were taken to Big Pine Key and turned over to Coast Guardsmen, who took them to Key West for investigation by federal immigration officers and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bley, a naturalized citizen who lives in a Chicago suburb, had prearranged the escape with his brother through coded letters to East Germany.

nt made his speech unity and patience the approach followed yesterday between saints seeking to of truck-farming land al. One young farm ounded by gunfire, first incident of orce in a series of and housing under by Mr. Allende's fol-

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RECORD BREAKERS—Alec Wildenstein (left) and an aide, Louis Goldenberg, pose with "Juan de Pareja," by Velazquez, which they had just acquired for a record \$5,544,000.

## Velazquez Painting Goes for \$5,544,000

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art.

Should a British museum want to buy the painting, the license can be withheld for three months while the museum tries to raise the necessary sum.

Asked what would happen if the British government, or a museum, made a bid to keep the portrait in this country, Mr. Goldenberg said: "We'll jump off that bridge when we come to it."

"We Will Keep It"

Although there was some speculation in London tonight that the picture may have been purchased for the National Gallery, in Washington, or several private collectors in Texas and Europe, Mr. Wildenstein said earlier in the day: "We will keep the picture."

The Velazquez portrait of his assistant and servant, Juan de Pareja, first appeared in Britain in 1901 when it was sold at Christie's for 33 guineas, or about \$300 in present-day money. The portrait was acquired by the Earl of Radnor in 1811 and had been in the family until today, when it was sold by the present earl to pay off duties on the estate of his father, who died in 1968.

The portrait, whose traditional title is "The Slave of Velazquez," is said to have been an exercise before Velazquez undertook his celebrated painting of Pope Innocent X, now at the Galleria Doria-Pamphili, in Rome. Velazquez's portrait of Pareja was probably finished in the autumn of 1649, when the artist was 51 and at the height of his creative power.

The half-length portrait shows Pareja in an olive green doublet and cloak, with darker green sleeves and a broad, white collar. His right hand is tucked into his cloak. The face of Pareja, a mulatto of Moorish descent, is framed by bushy black hair, beard and moustache.

The auction of the painting, the last item in a sale of old masters, packed Christie's. Bidders sat in the main sale room as well as adjoining rooms linked to the auction by telephone and closed-circuit television.

The mood was electric. As the auctioneer, Patrick Lindsay, announced "Lot No. 110," three youths hoisted the Velazquez atop a box and the bidding began. Two minutes later, when the bidding had ended, the audience sat in startled silence for five seconds and then broke into applause.

The chief bidder opposing the Wildenstein Gallery was Geoffrey Agnew, a leading British art dealer, who stopped at \$5,418,000. Another prominent dealer, Hugh Leggett, dropped out earlier as the price rocketed.

A key reason for the interest in the Velazquez is the rarity of the painter's work in the art market.

"The sensational price, for Juan de Pareja is explained by the fact that with Rembrandt, Rubens, Vermeer, Poussin and Caravaggio, Rodriguez de Silva Velazquez is among the most renowned of the 17th-century old masters," Christie's said in a statement after the auction. "His works, however, are much rarer than those of Rembrandt or Rubens."

## 3 Aides Are Jailed

### Swiss Arms Magnate Gets Suspended Term for Sales

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Dieter Buehrle, 48-year-old multimillionaire Swiss arms manufacturer, today received an eight-month suspended jail sentence for his part in illegal arms exports that the Federal Tribunal here said had damaged neutral Switzerland's international reputation.

The tribunal, Switzerland's supreme penal body, sentenced Buehrle's former arms sales director, Gabriel Lebedinsky, 56, to 18 months in prison. Lebedinsky's deputy, Alexandre Gelbert, 50, was given 16 months and Max Meili, 59, senior arms sales executive of Oerlikon-Buehrle, Switzerland's biggest arms manufacturing firm, 15 months.

The jail sentences on these three far exceeded the suspended terms demanded by Federal Prosecutor Hans Walter and evoked gasps in the courtroom. Announcing the judgment of the tribunal's five judges, court president Emil Schmid also fined Mr. Buehrle the maximum 20,000 Swiss francs (\$4,800).

Buehrle and five former or present Oerlikon-Buehrle employees were found guilty of complicity in using false documents to export more than \$30 million worth of cannon, rockets, ammunition and other arms to countries on Switzerland's embargo list between 1963 and 1968.

About \$12 million worth went to South Africa and the rest to Israel, Arab countries, Malaysia and Nigeria.

A seventh defendant, Hans Abplanalp, was acquitted of a charge of having wrongfully destroyed and concealed documents. There was a lack of evidence, it was announced.

Denied Charges

Buehrle throughout denied prosecution charges of having deliberately and knowingly failed to prevent the illegal transactions, but the five others found guilty all admitted being involved to varying degrees. The remaining two accused were given five-month and two-day suspended sentences.

Judge Schmid explained that he could not impose a higher fine on Buehrle, who is reputed to be the richest man in Switzerland, because

## 2 Hickel Assistants Resign Interior Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (NYT).—Two top aides of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel tendered their resignations yesterday.

The men, Pat Ryan and Josef Holbert, said that they resigned because they were both appointed by Mr. Hickel, who was dismissed Wednesday from his cabinet post by President Nixon. Mr. Ryan was executive assistant to the secretary and Mr. Holbert was a deputy director.

## For Once, Law Is Ahead of Itself

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 27 (AP).—There is a five-year jail term, and a \$10,000 fine waiting for anyone who kills the legendary sasquatch or "bigfoot" in Skamania County.

Commissioners in this southwest Washington county have passed an ordinance providing the fine for anyone killing a sasquatch, an ape-like "beast" which is said to roam areas of the West. The commissioners passed the law after a flurry of reported sasquatch sightings last year. It was aimed at protecting county residents as much as the legendary "beast."

Local conservationists hailed the law, however, since it was the first time an animal was saved before it was even found.

## Art Thieves Net Over \$2 Million in 2 French Thefts

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Thieves ransacked a hotel belonging to an English woman near here last night and escaped with art treasures worth \$1,200,000.

The owner, Mrs. Anna White, said today: "They didn't leave a thing. They ransacked the whole place."

Among the paintings stolen were a portrait of Louis XIV by Lebrun and a portrait of the novelist George Sand by Ingres.

Dutch and Polish masters of the 17th century were also stolen, as well as 100 pieces of silver and a collection of gold coins, Mrs. White said.

## Thieves Get 19 Paintings

MONTPELLIER, France, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Art thieves stole 19 paintings valued at \$900,000 from the Fabre Museum last night, police said today.

Among the paintings taken were three works of Degas, a Matisse and four Courbets.

Police said a night watchman in the museum, who made only periodic rounds, told them he heard nothing during the night. Police said the paintings were taken from their frames, which were left hanging on the wall.

## Uranium Find in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Two promising uranium deposits have been discovered in central and western Japan, the official Power and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. announced today. Assays showed the deposits contained 2 to 3 percent of uranium—the highest uranium content found in Japan, the corporation said.

## Morton Says He, Too, Wants To 'Purify the Environment'

By David Hoffman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP).—Rep. Rogers C.E. Morton, President Nixon's secretary of the interior designate, plans to continue the cleanup of America pursued, perhaps too vigorously, by his predecessor—Walter J. Hickel.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Maryland Republican said: "We must purify our environment for our own good and for the sake of the generations of Americans who will follow us."

Mr. Hickel, whose resignation Mr. Nixon demanded and got Wednesday, let it be known through aides that he'll say nothing about the dismissal until Wednesday, when he is scheduled to address the National Press Club.

Mr. Hickel spent a quiet Thanksgiving with his family here. His sudden and unexpected firing has not left him overly depressed aides said.

Another conservationist, Sen. Gaylord Nelson D. Wis., said he was "astonished" by the firing. Sen. Nelson voted against confirming Mr. Hickel but then reversed his opinion. "It turns out he had a great instinct for what was right and the guts to act on his convictions," Sen. Nelson said.

As one of the more popular Capitol Hill legislators, Rep. Morton is expected to win easy confirmation before the Senate. Two associations formed by the wealthy, 56-year-old congressman are due for special scrutiny, however.

Rep. Morton is a director of the Atlas Chemical Co., a large producer of explosives, and of Pillsbury, Inc., which makes foodstuffs. Pillsbury has been in and out of trouble with the Federal Trade Commission for alleged price-fixing.

But at the present, there is no evidence that Rep. Morton's association with either company might disqualify him for the Capitol post.

## Moynihan Going, But to Harvard, Not to UN Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI).—The White House today knocked down the reports that presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan would be named ambassador to the United Nations.

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said Mr. Moynihan planned to leave the White House shortly after the first of the year and return to his post on the Harvard University faculty.

Reports circulated widely last week that Mr. Moynihan would be named to succeed Ambassador Charles W. Yost in the UN post. At that time the White House did not deny the reports.

However, Mr. Ziegler said today that Mr. Moynihan would go through with the plans he announced earlier to return to Harvard. He had indicated his desire to leave the White House after two years so as not to lose his cherished position on the Harvard faculty.

"Although I return to Harvard I shall continue to be at your service for anything you might want, that I might be able to provide," Mr. Moynihan said in a personal letter to Mr. Nixon on Tuesday.

Harvard limits its leaves of absence to persons going into government to two years.

Mr. Ziegler refused to say whether Mr. Moynihan was offered the UN job but declined to take it, but this appeared to be the case.

## Washington Crime Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (WP).—Reported serious crime in Washington rose 6.9 percent from September to October. Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson announced Wednesday. A sharp upturn in armed robberies accounted for most of the increase.

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## Easing Sino-Soviet Tension

Little more than a year ago, a series of bloody Sino-Soviet border clashes had produced such tension that the possibility of war between the two Communist giants was seriously discussed around the world. These last few weeks, however, signs have multiplied suggesting improved Moscow-Peking relations, notably the recent exchange of ambassadors and the conclusion of a new trade treaty. Further significance to these developments is given by the simultaneous move toward normalization of diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and Albania, a step that would hardly have been taken by Sofia without Moscow's consent, nor by Tirana without Peking's approval.

There is no evidence, however, that these gestures toward relaxation imply any near-term end of the Sino-Soviet rift or a resumption of the alliance and cooperation that played so large a role in international affairs during the 1950s. The basic differences of national interest remain, along with the disagreements on ideology.

Moreover, the Sino-Soviet commission on border problems that has met for many months in Peking has not yet announced progress toward agreement. In the "third world," the Soviet-Chinese competition for influence and allies seems as vigorous as ever. The propaganda war continues, though more muted than it was at the height of the excitement over the border skirmishes last year.

The Chinese willingness to move toward normalization of national political relations with the Soviet Union seems part of the general trend toward a more conventional foreign policy which followed the cultural revolution, a segment of the larger design that has sent so many Chinese ambassadors to foreign capitals this past year.

Peking is probably also concerned that the current improvement in Moscow-Bonn relations may free the Soviet Union of worries about European complications and may thereby strengthen its hand for possible moves in Asia. Conversely, there have been signs that Moscow is annoyed by Peking's increasing respectability in the international arena as a growing number of nations extend recognition to Mao's regime. Thus each side probably feels under pressure to take account of the other's improved position on the world scene.

Even against this background of generally better Sino-Soviet relations, the tensions between them seem dominant. Neither Mao nor the Brezhnev-Kosygin team has shown any inclination toward significant retreat on the basic issues that produced the great split of the early 1960s. The likelihood is that any far-reaching rapprochement between China and the Soviet Union will have to wait until both countries have new leaders—and it is not even certain to come then.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Passing By

There is more truth than we like to admit in the accusation that the world is looking callously at the disaster in East Pakistan and, like the pharisee, passing by on the other side. The scope of what happened on Nov. 12 when a cyclone and a tidal wave swept up the Ganges delta has sunk in only slowly in the rest of the world. But it is now clear that this storm ranks as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, in the recorded history of natural disasters, and the peoples of the world, as well as the government of Pakistan, have been all too restrained in their responses.

Part of this restraint, no doubt, grows out of the psychology that Dacca is so far away and so little a part of our world that the death of a couple of hundred thousand or even a million Pakistanis seems no concern of ours. Man's compassion for the rest of humanity has been blunted by the disasters, man-made as well as natural, that have swept the world in our lifetimes. It is easy now, easier than it might have been in calmer days early in this century, to brush aside the reports of 160,000 known dead and unknown thousands more missing or dying as one of those things that happens. And this brutal process of brushing aside becomes even easier as general knowledge of the world's population problem spreads.

But there is more than just this psychological aspect to the restraint that has marked

the reaction to this particular disaster. When the entire world is sitting on a powderkeg labeled nuclear war over which men do have control, it is understandable that governments are quickly distracted from the fact or the aftermath of a destructive force over which men do not have control. The potential for an international disaster far surpassing anything ever known is so real in other parts of the world that leaders and peoples no longer focus as quickly as they once did on the plight of one particular group of human beings.

None of this, of course, excuses the pharisee-like attitude most of the world has taken toward the survivors of the Ganges River disaster. Most of the news media, ourselves included, have treated it as just another chapter, and a brief one at that, in the tragedies that have befallen mankind. The government of Pakistan was unbelievably slow in beginning relief operations and in using the materials made available to it. The other governments, our own included, have hung back, presumably waiting for the Pakistanis to lay claim on their services. Meanwhile, people have continued to die, from disease and starvation if not from the water and the wind. It has been a sad demonstration, not only of man's inability to control or predict the disaster that nature can unleash but also of his decreasing ability to be compassionate toward his fellow men.

THE WASHINGTON POST

## International Opinion

### Ghana and Upper Volta

If a supranational cooperative endeavor undertaken by our two countries succeeds, it could well become the stepping stone to the mooted West African economic community.

If all unnecessary border restrictions are removed to facilitate the flow of goods across the borders, it is possible that smuggling will no longer be attractive to the present practitioners of that vice.

—From the *Daily Graphic* (Accra).

### Pope's Journey

At the age of 73 Pope Paul set out on another taxing and exhausting world journey—this time to Asia and Australia.

There will be a brief stop in East Pakistan, where the tidal wave disaster has jolted the world's consciousness into awareness of Asia's awful poverty.

Poverty and hunger will endure while the birthrate outstrips any conceivable increase in the food supply.

Or, this issue, Pope Paul, who has shown himself so adventurous, so ready for new experience, has remained tragically unchanging.

Can such a man, seeing what he will see in Asia, maintain his total opposition to the use of artificial methods of birth control. It is not easy to change the views of a lifetime at 73. It is not easy to take a fresh and unclouded look at reality. Is Pope Paul big enough to do that?

—From the *Daily Mirror* (London).

### Japanese Suicide

Among those who follow change throughout the world a new postwar image of Japan has become firmly established. An astonishing economic advance has brought about a consumer society such as will be found in most cities in the world. Computers pouring into their offices in Tokyo or Osaka, color television, Sunday outings in the family saloon, business executives making for the golf course—and then suddenly, in this context, ritual suicide by the sword.

It is a shocking intrusion... the studied gesture by which Mr. Yukio Mishima has shaken his compatriots.

Was he mad, as Japan's prime minister and other officials claim? Was he seriously attempting a coup d'état, as the police now allege? No matter which version gains ground, there will be those in many countries who harbor smoldering suspicion from the war years: or who, like the Chinese, have been shouting about a revival of Japanese militarism, and who will take the Mishima incident as the most combustible kind of fuel.

—From the *Times* (London).

### U.S. Economic Outlook

The next few months are likely to see some pickup in the United States if only because of catching up after the General Motors strike and precautionary stockbuilding in advance of some other strikes in basic industries. But the underlying trend now looks less favorable than it did during the summer.

—From the *Financial Times* (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 23, 1895

PARIS—Alexandre Dumas is dead. The illustrious dramatist expired peacefully at seventy-three last evening. His death terminated his illness, which had first begun several days ago. The son of the evermore famous novelist, Alexandre Dumas was born in Paris on July 28, 1824. He is the author of many plays and novels, including "La Dame aux Camélias." He also wrote a number of political letters, and was elected to the Académie Française in 1874.

### Fifty Years Ago

November 28, 1920

BOSTON—Fighting on Boston Common will become a dangerous practice after February 1, when plans announced by Mayor Peters for the appointment of the first woman policeman will go into effect. The mayor says that he consulted with Police Commissioner Curtis regarding means of ridding the Common of some of both sexes who have made it into a hunting ground, and that as a result, eight women will be selected from the civil service lists for appointment to police duty there.



## Tragedy in Triumph of Manners

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—Among the minor tragedies in Washington in the last generation has been the triumph of good manners over honest conviction. When Presidents and their cabinet members have differed since the last world war, they have tended to conceal their differences from the public and even from one another, thus creating an atmosphere of false unity, which was bad for everybody concerned.

Seldom in these last 25 years has anybody quit or been fired openly on principle. Many have "retired for personal reasons." Many more have slipped away with their "Dear Walter" letters expressing the eternal gratitude of the President for their faithful service to the great republic. It was all very polite, but also all very phony.

President Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hodel have done better, not much, but some. They have parted with a bang. Mr. Hodel differed with the President's policies. He insisted on being fired personally by the President, and Mr. Nixon accommodated him, which is fair enough.

It is hard to define where a cabinet member's convictions should take precedence over his loyalty to the President, and harder still to say when he is justified in taking his differences with the President to the public, but it is fairly easy to explain the problem.

### President's Creations

Cabinet members in the United States are the personal choices and even creations of the President. Outside of men such as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, they do not represent powerful political constituencies in the nation, and there is actually no "cabinet" in the British sense of a group of men sharing collective leadership and assuming collective responsibility for the major actions of the nation.

Accordingly, American cabinet members have come to be regarded merely as advisers and even servants of the President, who has the power and even the right to determine policy, even if all of them disagree with him. This is the way it has been ever since the days of Lincoln, who once dramatized the point by saying: "Eight noses against my eye—the eyes have it."

Still, this creates problems. Cabinet members like Mr. Hodel or George Romney come from states where they are governors with the power of executive decision. They are introduced on television by the President as men of individual judgment, and then they usually disappear into their vast executive departments in Washington, with little sense of common responsibility for the major decisions of the government, and actually with remarkably little personal contact with the President.

Most of them adjust to this. They get lost in their departmental responsibilities, console themselves with the trappings of their offices, and accept the popular cabinet and White House staff cliché: "I have only one client—the President."

It is an understandable attitude. They recognize that the President is both chief executive of the nation and leader of a political party, and that often these two jobs lead to fundamental contradictions. They sympathize with his struggles to cut back the nation's over-seas commitments without stumbling into isolation; to fight inflation without slipping into an economic depression; to restore civil order without destroying civil liberties; so usually they swallow their doubts and remain silent, especially if the

President does not really encourage dissent, and most of them don't while pretending that they do.

There are, however, great dangers in this system. A cabinet post is not a marriage. The present system comforts the President but frustrates the boldest and often the most creative members of his cabinet and White House staff. It often denies the President the hard but essential challenge of thoughtful minds and, even though he may not intend it, intimidates his colleagues into silence or provokes them into public protest.

### Truth Emerged

At least in Mr. Hodel's case, the truth came out, and the republic will probably survive his departure, for after all he was dissenting mainly against the President's political tactics. It is much more serious, however, when men like John Gardner and Robert McNamara differ, as they did with President Lyndon Johnson, on fundamental questions of policy, including the tactics of peace and war, but still stay on quietly out of loyalty and out of their distaste for making a public fuss.

It would be hard, however, to overestimate the damage done by

Presidents who do not encourage plain and honest dissent within the official family, and by loyal and sensitive cabinet members and White House staffers who do not speak their minds, but stay on out of sympathy, courtesy, fear or ambition.

Did the cabinet agree with Mr. Nixon's and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's campaign in the last election? Were they ever consulted about this kind of campaign? Did they agree about the invasion of Cambodia or the recent bombing and rescue raids on North Vietnam? The evidence is that most of them were not consulted, and that those of them who disagreed have not made their views known to the President, even now.

So maybe Mr. Hodel's dissent and the President's decision to bounce him are better than the polite conspiracy of silence that has tended to prevail in the last quarter of the century in Washington. At least it is clear and candid. Mr. Hodel didn't slam the door as he went out. He slipped out the back gate, but he made his point and so did the President. Private dissent is distasteful in this administration, and public dissent by a cabinet member is unforgivable.

## The Criminal Trial

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—In the winter of 1968 a jury in the Manhattan Criminal Court Building, 100 Centre Street, tried two young Negroes for the brutal murder of a dentist. By chance, one of the jurors was a writer and television executive, Gerald Chester. It was a fortunate chance for everyone interested in how the law really works.

Mr. Chester has written an utterly fascinating book about what happened in that trial. He calls it "The Ninth Juror" because that is what he was, and he describes everything from the strange, rather isolated viewpoint of the jury: the evidence, the legal maneuvers, most importantly, the arguments among the jurors themselves as they slowly and with difficulty agreed on a verdict of guilty.

The book provides a unique insight into that mysterious engine of Anglo-Saxon criminal justice, the jury, to which we pay so much homage but so little understand. It leads the reader to encouraging conclusions about the conscientiousness of jurors and the lack of racial prejudice among eight white and four black men in such a case. It shows that the Supreme Court's rules safeguarding the taking of confessions can work without hobbling the police.

But from the vantage point of England, with its comparable legal system, one sees quite another moral in Mr. Chester's book. Unintentionally, it is a devastating comment on the slowness of American criminal justice.

### Routine Case

This was a routine homicide case by New York standards, one that attracted no newspaper headlines: a dozen or two like it are tried in that court every year. Yet from the beginning of jury selection to the verdict, the trial lasted two and a half months.

In the Old Bailey, London's central court for serious criminal cases, the average trial takes a day or two. The longest murder trial in British history, a spectacular case of gang warfare that filled the papers, lasted less than two months. The picture is even more alarming when extended beyond the trial itself to the whole process of law in the case described by Mr. Chester.

The murder occurred on July 22, 1966. The two suspects were arrested on Sept. 7 of that year. Pre-trial proceedings began in November, 1967, and the trial on Dec. 7. The convicted men were sentenced in March, 1968. But that was still not the end, for there was, of course, an appeal.

On March 19, 1970, the Appellate Division unanimously affirmed the convictions. The lawyers sought and obtained leave to go on to the highest court of New York State, the Court of Appeals.

### Petition Possible

The argument in the Court of Appeals is expected to take place within the next month or two. After that, the state or the convicted men may petition the Supreme Court of the United States. And even then, if the convictions still stand, the prisoners will be free to ask the lower federal courts for release on habeas corpus.

There are many things right about American law—its vision, its concern for the humble, its role in social change. But a system of criminal justice that takes four or five years from arrest to final disposition in a routine case cannot be right. It is appallingly wasteful. It severely weakens whatever deterrent effect criminal law has. It does no real favor to the convicted. And it breeds public contempt for law.

British courts are now worried about delays in the criminal process. But the aim is still to bring criminal suspects to trial within six weeks after arrest and the wait would never be more than a few months; a delay of a year is unthinkable. Compare the New York statistics, produced in connection with the recent jail riots, showing that in 43 percent of cases the gap between arrest and trial is more than a year.

Juries in English courts usually take only a few minutes to be drawn; a noted queen's counsel remarked the other day that in 30 years at the bar he had challenged half a dozen jurors. Again, English lawyers do not offer the repeated objections to evidence that are characteristic of American criminal trials. Appeals are often disposed of peremptorily; the judges

## Letters

### U.S. Foreign Aid

President Nixon has requested another \$1 billion for "foreign aid." For Pete's sake, let us stop this charade. The funds are not for "foreign aid" but for "military aid." The pretext of the "foreign aid" program was to assist backward nations in this way it was felt they could fight off the threat of Communism.

It is sad to relate, but our only successes in containing the threat of Communism have been through military action (i.e. Korea, the Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Vietnam, etc.). Our bureaucrats have not done so well with the billions of dollars which had been put at their disposal.

What has happened to the "Alliance for Progress"? The dream of President John F. Kennedy has turned into a nightmare. The results are there for all to see. In the past two years three Latin American countries, Argentina, Brazil and Peru, have had to revert to rightist military regimes to forestall leftist take-over and two countries, Bolivia and Chile, have gone leftist. Chile is the first country ever to vote in a Communist government.

What our soldiers have been containing Communism in South-east Asia, our bureaucrats, through their lack of understanding and wholly disinterested manner, have allowed and even encouraged the Communists to move into our hemisphere.

What has happened to the billions of dollars spent in Latin America? Surely with the large staffs maintained by these bureaucrats, in the Latin American capitals, this information should be easy to obtain.

CHARLES PETTIS, Torremolinos, Spain.

Kill or be killed? East Pakistan may wonder—as I do. The U.S. did send \$10 million in aid. After reading the Nov. 24 Herald Tribune I think perhaps it would be wise for East Pakistan to become involved in an unnatural act of destruction—such as war: including President Nixon's request for \$255 million in aid to embattled Cambodia... part of a \$1 billion extra-aid package that includes \$500 million for Israel.

When does Guinea get some or do we give it to the Portuguese this time?

PAUL SHERIFF, Rome.

### NATO Strength

Could it be possible that the free nations of the West are living in a fool's paradise of insecurity and don't know it? The answer could conceivably be in the affirmative given the fact that the military forces of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies are generally considered to be greater than those in the West, as embodied in NATO's defense system.

Without any intent to underestimate NATO's strength and efficiency, I believe NATO has never fully recovered its pride and prestige since being unceremoniously kicked out of France by General de Gaulle 4 years ago. If the West's military of freedom and democracy are to be preserved, NATO's military capa-

bility must be urgently built up at least partly with the military forces of the Soviet Union. A thing less than this would put in jeopardy the future freedom and security of the free nations of the West.

JAMES BARNES, Geneva.

### Life Sentence

The story of Lt. Colley's escape, the story of our times, resumed in the testimony of James Haeberle, whom you quoted as saying "a small child, wounded in the arm and leg, and toward me and I wanted to take picture of him." When in command of which I saw a substantial amount in World War II, my immediate reaction would have been to take the child—we are, remember talking about a child—into arms to succor and protect it. Is Haeberle's crime of inhumanity less than that of which Colley is accused? No. Both strikes as typical examples of the feeling and self-serving animi that we all are—particularly today's world.

Sentence them both to serve their lives in today's society. Surely, others will do unto it as they have done unto other.

J. R. CHAMPTON

### Geismar's Penalty

Your article in the NYT of November 18 about Geismar was a great amount of mixed feelings on the part of at least one of your readers.

Congratulations for having mentioned one important point—the Security Court born out of the Algerian crisis has yet to be abolished. However, it seems to me that you missed a key ingredient of the sentence—the defendant was deprived of his civic liberty for life, a conclusion which entitles him of right to vote, insubstantial such public office etc. Thus one of the more salient features of the trial is not a naked fact of a prison sentence but rather the conclusion that can be reached by an essential military court judging a civilian for an essentially civic disturbance and imposing a penalty for an indeterminate length of time.

KAREN ROBBINS DATTRESME, Paris.

### The Logic of Power

It is normal that when unarmed American planes are shot down in Vietnam in North Vietnam, the U.S. can retaliate in bombing North Vietnam military targets. It is normal that when American pilots are victims of these actions, the U.S. can redouble its killing of Vietnamese, maybe by hundreds maybe by thousands. All this is a perfect logic, the logic of power. But all this also shows how narrowminded and how cynical can a superpower be, in its own logic. Isn't it normal that when you send a military plane to another country, that country has the right to shoot down your plane in a very elementary logic?

V. NGUYEN, Paris.

### Reporting on Greece

Alfred Friendly Jr.'s views on contemporary Greece (NYT, Nov. 18) not only seem to be more an opinion than U.S. policy, which obviously endeavors to influence but also lacks one of the fundamental qualities of modern journalism: objectivity. May I therefore suggest that we stop insulting the great majority of the Greek conservative people not as a gift Papadopoulos's government but memory of the thousands of victims of Communist atrocities. Friendly should better come take himself on many other left revolutions around the world if he really against the American interests. One should learn in the historic mistakes of the past.

LEO J. DAVID, Athens.

### The Son Tay Raid

"It is my firm belief," Defense Secretary Laird, "that the Son Tay prisoners of war are really against the American interests. One should learn in the historic mistakes of the past."

NICOLAS PATRICK, Paris.



for U.S. Answer

## el Wants Clarification 4 Points Before Talks

IV, Nov. 27 (UPI)—It is clear today that it sums Middle East peace talks from the clarification of vital points.

## a Joins eration of e Nations

Nov. 27 (UPI)—Syria's proposed federation with Jordan and Sudan, a joint communiqué said.

announced the days of talks between Sadat, of Egypt, and new premier, Lt. Gen. Hafez Ismail.

announced a joint statement of all four states. It declared: "The people and the land of the Arab Republics are united by a common destiny and a common struggle for freedom and justice."

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Mrs. Meir's speech did not advance the Israeli position much beyond her policy statement to parliament nearly two weeks ago when she said Israel would return to the talks with UN envoy Gunnar Jarring only when the conditions are right.

"We have to do all we can to avoid restarting the war," Mrs. Meir said. "But we cannot return to the talks under Mr. Jarring before we have clarified two, three or even four important points."

Mrs. Meir also said Soviet intervention in the area was growing "from week to week and sometimes from day to day."

She said the United States was the only power that could deter the Russians and that Israel was asking the United States to exert pressure on the Russians that they did not have a free hand in the area.

Mrs. Meir's cautious remarks came less than 24 hours after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had made his fourth call in three weeks for an early Israeli decision to return to the talks.

In a television interview last night, Gen. Dayan said he favored resumption of the talks because the only alternative to peace was war.

"My fear is that after Feb. 5 [when the current cease-fire will expire], if the talks are not resumed, the war will start again," Gen. Dayan said.

Addressing the editors, Mrs. Meir also denounced bombings and sabotage attacks against Russian institutions in New York in protest against the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

She said the acts were irresponsible and undermined the organized and determined efforts on behalf of Russian Jews by Jewish and non-Jewish groups all over the world.

She condemned the Soviet Union's refusal to permit Jews to live Jewish lives and to emigrate to Israel, but she attacked the violence in New York, where a Soviet tourist office was blown up, on moral grounds.

"I can only damage our just struggle," she said, "and play into the hands of our enemies by enabling them to equate us with those being denounced in most parts of the world." The allusion was apparently to Arab terrorists.

Lebanon Rejects Talks  
BEIRUT, Nov. 27 (UPI)—Lebanon rejected today an Israeli offer to open peace talks.

Foreign Minister Khalil Abou Ezzedine referred to a statement by Israeli Minister Without Portfolio Israel Galili that Tel Aviv was ready to start negotiations with Lebanon under the auspices of UN envoy Mr. Jarring.

Mr. Ezzedine said Mr. Galili's statement was "part of the maneuvers made by Israeli propagandists in order to sow sedition between Arab countries and make them suspect one another."

No More Extensions  
CAIRO, Nov. 27 (UPI)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said today that Egypt would refuse another cease-fire extension along the Suez Canal if Israel used the current one to perpetrate a stalemate in the Middle East.

In an interview with the newspaper Al-Akhar, Mr. Riad said he believed Tel Aviv would soon resume contacts with Mr. Jarring, then stall until the present cease-fire ended.



SICK STRIKE—Patients lying on wheelchairs picket outside Rome's San Camillo Hospital, blocking traffic, to protest against the strike of hospital doctors.

## Private Schools in the South Nearly Doubled to 700 in '70

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The number of all-white private schools throughout the South has nearly doubled this fall as a response to accelerated desegregation of the public schools. But there are signs that the movement may have reached its peak.

About 300 such schools have been opened this year as a result of court decisions that fully desegregated almost all of the hold-out districts in areas of the Deep South that have large Negro populations. That brings the total to more than 700 that have been set up in the last five years.

Reports from the Southern states show that about 250,000 students now attend the private academies begun since 1965. Of these, 100,000 to 125,000 enrolled for the first time this fall. That means that about 3.4 percent of the 7.4 million white school children of the South attend the new segregationist academies.

Except for several thousand more who attend the old, established private and parochial schools—which are also largely all-white—the rest go to the public schools with the region's 5.1 million black pupils. Many public schools, however, are still all-black or all-white, even though they are in districts that are technically desegregated.

Most of the new private schools were founded to suffer from inferior facilities and financial problems. Because of low quality and the financial strain on parents, some of the academies have begun to lose a few students back to the public schools. The students are not yet returning in any appreciable numbers, but public school educators are confident in most places that their schools will eventually retrieve most of the students.

A few of the private academies were founded to be better than their critics like to admit. But conversations with educators, public officials and other observers suggest that probably not more than 25 of the new academies have come close to matching, in over-all quality, the public schools their students fled from.

Even the best academies have trouble raising enough money. Jackson Preparatory School, in a suburb of Jackson, Miss., is one of the best of the new academies. Even some of its critics admit that it has good, young teachers. It offers French, Spanish and Latin and has modern laboratories for chemistry, biology and physics. Its new brick and metal building is air-conditioned and sits on 46 acres of wooded land.

Jesse L. Howell Jr., the superintendent, says that all the private schools, his included, are hard-pressed for money and will be for some time. His 650 students pay \$750 a year tuition. The first \$25

Sealant to Bar  
Tooth Decay Is  
Reported in U.S.  
DETROIT, Nov. 27 (UPI)—A Rochester, N.Y., dental researcher predicts a clear plastic sealant he has developed will prove an important weapon in the battle to wipe out one of the most prevalent problems in the world today, tooth decay.

Dr. Michael Buonocore, a researcher at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, said one application of his sealant to the biting surfaces of the teeth of 60 children, he experimented with, proved nearly 100 percent effective in warding off cavities for at least two years.

In a report to the Detroit District Dental Society, Dr. Buonocore described the sealant as an ordinary plastic similar to one dentists have used routinely for years. The sealant is brushed on to the teeth and then exposed to ultraviolet light, he said. At present he said, it can be applied only to bicuspids and molars, which comprise about half of an adult's set of teeth.

Snow Shuts Alpine Passes  
ZURICH, Nov. 27 (AP)—Snow has closed 13 major Swiss Alpine passes for the winter, among them the Great St. Bernard, San Bernardino and St. Gotthard, according to the Swiss Automobile Club. Snow chains or snow tires are required for most other Alpine passes, some of which are closed during the night.

## Strikes Planned By Postal, Rail Unions in Italy

ROME, Nov. 27 (AP)—A series of strikes in Italy's railroads, post offices and bureaucracy threatened today to paralyze communications in the first two weeks of December. The threat came as firemen went on a 48-hour national strike to press demands for promotion opportunities and higher pay.

The firemen threatened a four-day strike for Dec. 1-5. It would leave airports and other public places without service. Only emergency calls would be answered. Government administration employees said they would strike on Dec. 1. Railway employees announced a national walkout on Dec. 1 to 3. Post office workers called a national strike for Dec. 7.

More than 500 hospital patients took to the streets today to protest after non-medical personnel began a four-day strike Wednesday.

## Sweden Expels Two Americans

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The government today ordered the expulsion of two fugitive Americans who were sentenced for drug crimes in Sweden.

A spokesman said the government had turned down appeals from Richard Wayne Rickard and M.F. Russell against court orders for their expulsion after serving jail sentences for drug trafficking. Both will be sent to the United States, the spokesman said.

The decision on Rickard and Russell followed the expulsion Wednesday of Joseph Parra, jailed for 21 months for drug peddling. The government decision to expel him set down principles for the handling of similar cases, government officials said.

The academy now has 141 students in 12 grades. The first three grades are housed in a single room. The high school students are taught no foreign languages and no biology or physics. There is no athletic program.

The pupils bring sandwiches from home and eat them in the hall, sitting on Pepsi Cola cases, or outside.

The library is a room about ten feet by ten feet. It has 300 to 400 books donated by parents and friends.

25 Indians Seize  
Mayflower II  
For Thanksgiving  
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 27 (UPI)—Twenty-five Indians buried Plymouth Rock under mounds of sand and seized a replica of the vessel that carried pilgrims to the New World as part of their national day of mourning on Thanksgiving Day.

Some of the Indians, in native dress, flipped over a table laden with turkey and pies when they were invited to sit down for a re-creation of the first Thanksgiving dinner. The Indians left with four turkeys after refusing to "eat white man's food."

The Indians sealed fences on the State Pier to swarms and the Mayflower II. They climbed the rigging and tore down the flag of St. George, the patron saint of England, and the king's colors, the predecessor of the Union Jack.

## Obituaries Benjamin O. Davis Sr., 93, First U.S. Negro General

By Carl Bernstein  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI)—100,000 Negroes into a regular Army Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., 93, the first Negro to achieve the rank of general in the U.S. military, died yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital after a long illness.

The grandson of a slave who bought his freedom in 1800, Gen. Davis began an unprecedented military career on July 13, 1898, here in Washington, where he was born.

On that day, with the nation at war with Spain, 21-year-old Benjamin Davis marched a company of volunteer cadets from the old M Street High School to a downtown recruiting station. Named commander of the volunteers, he entered the military service as a first lieutenant in the 8th U.S. Cavalry.

Forty-two years later, with the nation at war with the Axis powers, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall selected Col. Davis—then the ranking Negro officer in the Army—as the first Negro general in American history.

Briefly assigned to Ft. Riley, Kan., as a brigade commander with the 2d Cavalry Division, he soon was named to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff as an adviser on the problems of Negro soldiers in the European theater.

In 1944, Gen. Davis proposed to Gen. Eisenhower that racially integrated platoons be created in Europe. The idea was approved by Gen. Eisenhower and his superiors in Washington. During the final stages of World War II, the first integrated units of the U.S. Army had a remarkable record and paved the way for integration of all the military services.

Not until April 17, 1965, however, did a Negro reach a rank higher than Gen. Davis's single star. The first black man to earn the second star was his son, Air Force Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

Gen. Davis attended Howard University from 1897 to 1898, quitting to enter the Spanish-American War as a temporary first lieutenant in command of his company of high school volunteers.

Enlisted as Private  
He was mustered out on March 6, 1899, and three months later enlisted as a private in Troop I, 8th Cavalry of the regular Army.

For two years he served in Samar in the Philippines, and was promoted to corporal and squad sergeant major. In February, 1901, Gen. Davis was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to duty with a Negro squadron in the Army's Jim Crow 10th Cavalry.

In 1941, Gen. Davis was named assistant to the inspector general in Washington, primarily to coordinate the introduction of almost

## France Balks At Budget for Space Program

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—France surprised the council meeting of the European Space Research Organization today by refusing to back the space applications budget, thus risking a delay in ESRO's program.

Prof. Hermann Bondi, director general of ESRO, said that another meeting was scheduled for Dec. 22. He was hopeful France, which pays 20 percent of the budget, would change its attitude. If the budget is not approved by next August, the future of the \$18 million Cos-B satellite will be definitely compromised.

Cos-B was described as a highly refined satellite designed for gamma ray astronomy. Mr. Bondi said France gave no reason for its decision.

The French move came when council members began to vote on the \$11 million space applications budget for 1971. France said it would vote, but only for \$1 million instead of the requested sum.

## Heath to U.S. in December

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UPI)—British Prime Minister Edward Heath will pay an official visit to Washington in late December, the State Department announced today.

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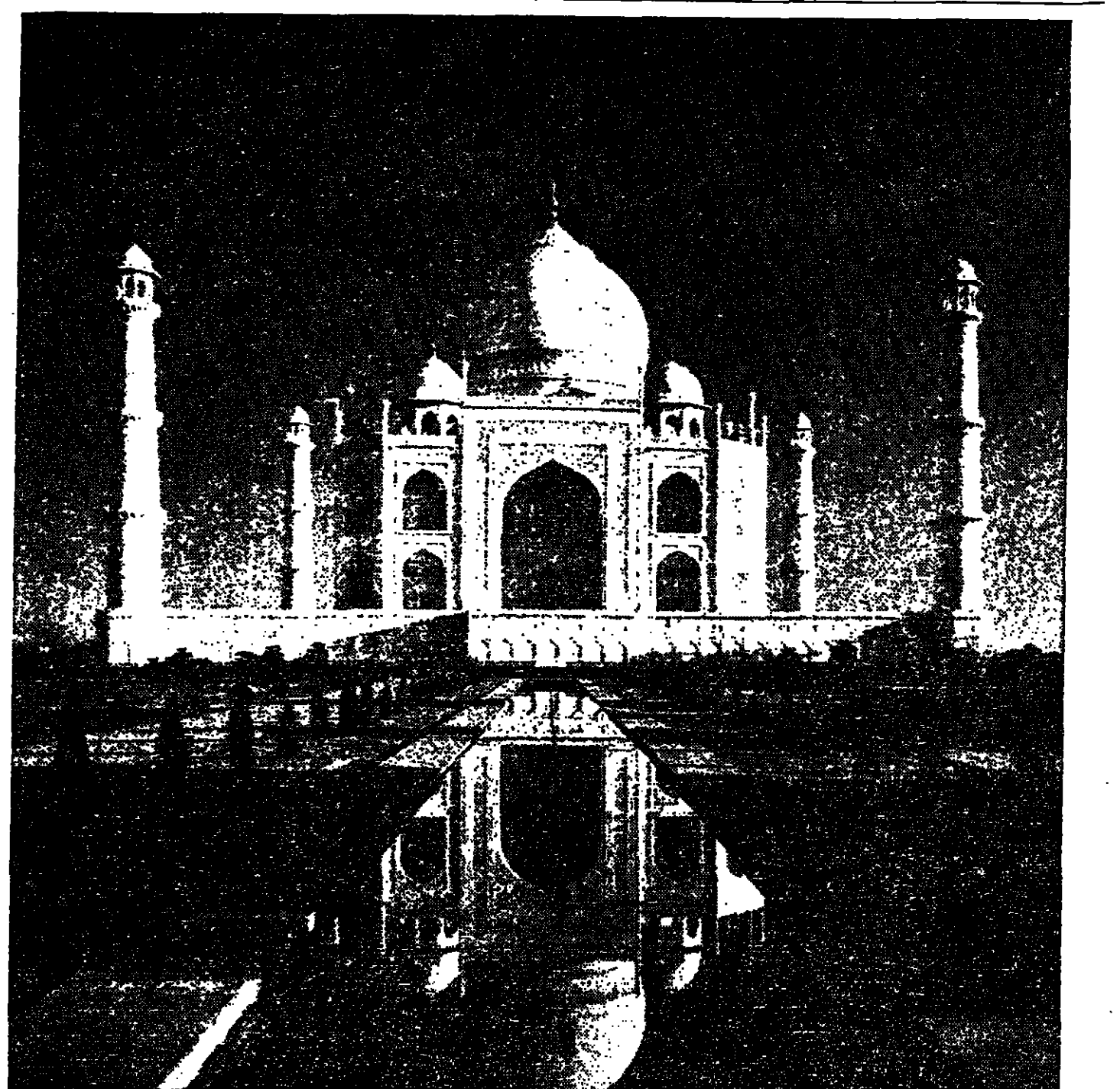
## 00 Workers Earn \$36 Each Week in Britain

Nov. 27 (UPI)—Nearly 300,000 men in Britain in £15 (\$36) a week and nearly 600,000 women earn £12 (\$24) a week, according to a survey published today by the Ministry.

A number of low-paid workers have been a feature in earnings in the last two years that kept wages higher prices. The report compared the pay of manual workers in September, 1968, and April, 1970, to a group of workers—4.8 million—earn from £48 to £60 a week, and added that the majority of women had moved from £24 to £36 a week. About 200,000 women more a week, it said.

Average Wage  
The weekly wage for male nonmanual workers was £10. Only 10 percent of the male labor force earned less than the average.

For women manual workers, the average hourly wage for nonmanual workers, aged out at \$11.4 an hour. Hourly wages for manual male laborers were \$1.57 and \$2.17 an hour, he report said.



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## ART IN NEW YORK

## Depicting War and Holocaust

By Emily Genauer  
NEW YORK—When Baudelaire was reviewing paintings by Delacroix 125 years ago, he observed that one of the

signs of the times was that "the arts aspire, if not to take one another's place, at least reciprocally to lend one another new powers." They still do.

For example, one might think paintings of the bombing of Hiroshima, made by two first-class Japanese artists who got there from their Tokyo home very soon after the atomic slaughter 25 years ago, could stand alone. The panels, painted in modified traditional Japanese style by Iri and Toshi Maruki, are on view now at the New School for Social Research, in their first American showing after touring 20 countries.

The fact is that without accompanying poems on the wall, written by the painters themselves and by survivors of the blast, the panels, moving and beautiful as they are, would have relatively little impact as bearing on the most terrifying, urgent problem of our time.

But then no painting of war or holocaust that comes to my mind has ever succeeded in evoking its horror. Goya's figures in his great series of drawings and prints called "Los Desastres de la Guerra" are not representations of mass murder but insight into the brutality war inflicts on and provokes in separate human beings.

Picasso's "Guernica" is a container we use for storing our own memories and convictions about the Spanish Civil War. And that role came only with time and countless thousands of words of explanation. I saw "Guernica" the very first time it was shown publicly anywhere

On Hiroshima:  
Detail of a  
panel called  
"Rainbow."

(the opening of the Spanish pavilion of the 1937 Paris Exposition). Picasso and the picture which would eventually be hailed as the most important work of the 20th century and the strongest anti-war picture ever painted, were little noticed. The excitement that long-ago afternoon in Paris was over the

first display of a new Alexander Calder fountain set in motion by memory from Spanish times. But the Hiroshima panels do come with poetry, and it very movingly evokes, as only verbalizing seems able to do, the magnitude and the details of the tragedy which the paintings then begin to embody.

a lovely clean bright red apple, surrounded by black hieroglyphs on white by Calder. Kowalski's yellow sun world changing in density, divided into sections by green lines. Keith Patterson, Twain Studio, 54 Tisdale, Barcelona, to Dec. 15.

"Structures from Penicillin" is the name of this extraordinary and beautiful show of construction painting by the New Zealander Keith Patterson. Here, poetically, visually

and factually is what Penicillin used to be: the castle rising out of the sea, the endless shades of blue-painted houses against the blue sky, and the surrounding sea. In the largest piece, "The Wall of the Forgotten," there is an interplay of color and texture, a broken car, handprints on the sand, wood, shells, rope, a piece of fisherman's net—a metaphysical landscape—magnificent.

The play is a series of brief episodes and anecdotes, linked and commented upon by a guide, Mr. Mortimer as a young man. Sometimes, the swift changes of scene make for some awkward exits, with words being lost in heavy footstep and hurried tread. Of the running or a revolving stage Mr. Mortimer keeps his writing in a low key, making no

## ART IN SPAIN

Lithographs, Sala Gaspar, 323 Consejo de Clientes, Barcelona. These lithographs were done by various artists for the poem "El Oloro de Piedra" by Carlos Franqui in memory of Che Guevara. Among them a clear violet mountain by César, terrifying hands by Rebeiro, a

**AUCTION SALE**  
**IN PARIS**  
**PALAIS GALLIERA**  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970, at 2:15 p.m.  
**OBJETS D'ART**  
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at 9 p.m.  
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Public viewing: December 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9-11 p.m.  
Illustrated Catalogue on request at the office.

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## THEATER IN LONDON

## England vs. the 'American Screen'

By John Walker

LONDON, Nov. 27.—John Mortimer was educated at the best places, Harrow and Oxford, became a lawyer and rose to be a distinguished Queen's Counsel, defending the right causes, as well as a gifted playwright and screenwriter.

This biographical preliminary is necessary because Mr. Mortimer's new play at South London's Greenwich Theatre, "Voyage Round My Father," is not only intensely personal but unashamedly autobiographical. It is what the title suggests, a portrait of Mr. Mortimer's father, also a lawyer, who continued to work after he became blind.

Mr. Mortimer has pre-empted the critic's function by providing a perfect summary of the play in a program note: "Although he is ten years dead, I find everything I do is measured to his standards." Including this play, less of a play, really, than an examination of vanished memories and defeated manners. The English combination of eccentricity and understatement has given way under the influence of pot, Coca-Cola, Mr. Norman Mailer and such like stimulants, to the great American scream.

Occasionally, it is less a play than an act of filial piety. But it has the virtues it honors, a reticence that hides deep emotion and a stoicism that finds release in laughter. Mr. Mortimer clearly not only loved his father; he admired him. The play becomes the celebration of an individual, someone unique and unafraid.

Mr. Mortimer's father dealt with the problem of blindness by ignoring it, and was given to making extraordinary remarks at unexpected times, dropping into dinner-table conversation such things as "sex is overrated by the poets" or "nothing narrows the mind more than foreign travel." Mark Dignam's portrayal of the old man should gratify the audience.

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attempt to sensationalize his material, and providing a gentle, moving, nostalgic, and civilized entertainment.

Other recent plays of note in London:

"Major Barbara," in repertory at the Aldwych. Elegant revival of Shaw's debate on arms and morality, if much of the argument has dated, the wit still stings. Just Deen, as Major Barbara, is outgunned by Brewster Mason's mumpkin king, Andrew Underneath.

"Crysis," in repertory at the Cambridge. Patrick Garland's National Theatre production of Remond's classic is multidimensional, with its own effects, and is often over-the-top. But Edward Woodward plays the long-nosed hero against this conception, as a modern man, angry-ridden and down-at-heel. The result is oddly fascinating, rather as if Cecil

B. DeMille had directed "Back in Anger."

"Julius," by James Joyce the Marauder. Portraits of an artist as a tormented mid-aged man, forcing his wife to socialize with the door. Metaphorically directed Harold Pinter, with a superb performance from John Wood as the Joyce hero, ably ported by Vivien Merchant Timothy West.

"Fiva! Viva Réginal!" Robert Balle at the Flocor. Intelligent, engaging and almost of two queens their attitudes to love and sex. "When We Are Married," J.B. Priestley, at the St. Broad. Comedy of marriage, up, full of excellent comic acting. Fred Emney provides a lot of laughs, even if he is the impression of a man who has wandered on-stage by mistake and is desperately seeking for a way out.

## Paris Dance Festival Polish Mime Troupe Score Only Technical Victory

By David Stevens

PARIS, Nov. 27.—It is the theatrical-narrative, realistic and at times almost naïve flamboyant—that dominates the style of Henryk Tomaszewski, whose Warsaw-based Polish Mime Troupe is taking its turn this week at the Paris Dance Festival.

Dance and drama seem to have played an equal role in Tomaszewski's own background, and both are strongly present in the "choreodramas" and "mimedramas" of his theater of movement. But whereas dance and drama at their best seek to make the viewer see beyond technique, the illusionist element of mime theater, the desire to surround with technique—and the technique of these Poles is astounding—is so much in the foreground it is hard to see the grand design for the detail.

Thus "Gligamesh," based on a Sumerian poem "of life and death, love and hate," the pilgrimage of man through life, clearly aims at a universal theme. But what makes this hour-long work pass with hardly noticed city richness of the past, the fantastic muscular effort of the performers, the blatant evocation of Ewe Gekelaka as the priest-ess-educator, the illusionist of dancers pretending to be gazelles or birds or seeming to be trapped in a dark cell while alone on a bare, wall-less stage, the startling realism of Gligamesh's ceremonial bath in water and milk.

Paul Roubin, aside from moments when he seemed merely

to be competing in a Mr. R. contest, surely might with some success to infuse title role with archetypal humanity, and Stefan Niedzialka as his shepherd companion his sympathetic foil.

The brief "Labyrinth" is tied as a "geometric" action seeking "the sense of infinity in closed forms," nevertheless so suffused with generalized dramatics that the viewer might well up providing his own scenario before being unraveled the geometry.

"The Robe" was the evening, an easily told story of a Japanese court apprentice who falls in sight unbecom with the flimsy of the robe order, the husband. The apprentice the aid of a sort with disastrous consequences which the tragic element lessened both by broad humor and by the calligraphic sub of the movement. Les Czarnota's serio-comic imitation of aristocratic pomp as the husband was a virtuoso, and such touches as little synoposed walk of disinterested monks kept the attention of the mover as such and prevented emotional involvement with story.

Tomaszewski uses score contemporary Polish comic and both Augustyn Bloch, "Gligamesh" and Juliusz Chab for "The Robe" their choreographic pur faithfully without leaving lasting impression of their

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### Banker-Sues Fund

Property Sale; Shareholders

Nov. 27 (Reuters).—Commonwealth has 1 court here to approve sale of U.S. holding Real Estate Fund, based mutual fund, to pay off creditors, today.

USIF trustees had the Bank of the Commonwealth, which had "wrongfully" taken the fund's assets, to pay off creditors, today.

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### Chrysler-U.K. Employees Told Closedown Possible

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UPI).—Another year of disruption could put Chrysler-U.K. out of business. This is the opinion of Chrysler's managing director, Gilbert Hume, who is quoted in the company's house publication as saying: "In the coming year we must put the company on a firm footing. Opportunity runs out for everybody and there comes a time when we can no longer talk about the future as some vague never-never land when everything is somehow going to be wonderful."

"Beyond everything else we need a year of stable industrial relations and uninterrupted production within our own plants."

"Another year of disruption on the damaging scale of the past 12 months might put us out of business," he said. Last year the company lost \$21 million (\$26.4 million).

Mr. Hume said the first priority was a settlement in the firm's current productivity negotiations. He warned that the danger of raising prices to cover higher costs by saying "it would be all too easy to price ourselves out of an already highly competitive market."

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### CBS Patents Portable Still-Movie Camera

By Jack Gould

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (NYT).—A new lightweight portable camera enabling even a layman to take up to 2,000 still pictures in full color or black-and-white film, is being marketed by CBS. The camera, which is being marketed by CBS, is being marketed by CBS.

The CBS camera, which can be operated without any electric power, is equipped with a shutter lever for still pictures and a crank for a continuous moving film. Ordinary black-and-white film is employed with a section of the film carrying the basic image and the color values optically registered by a coding process on the remaining portion.

To retrieve either the still picture or the moving picture, the spool of film would have to be placed in a CBS electronic video recording (EVR) machine, attached to the aerial terminals of a color TV set. The EVR attachment, which is in pilot commercial production, is running at a price close to \$500 but is expected to fall to around \$300, retrieves the optical coding of colors and restores the original image in natural hues.

Mr. Goldmark said it was far too early to predict when the CBS camera might be marketed, but that in price, weight, and size it would be competitive with cameras now on the retail market, with the added feature of producing either still pictures or the moving film.

Alternating still photographs and moving pictures could be taken at the operator's option, he said.

Sound could be added, Mr. Goldmark said, simply by adding magnetic recording strips to the edges of the film, using a portable microphone of roughly the size of an executive briefcase, he said.

Mr. Goldmark said the CBS camera, for laymen's use, employed exceptionally thin, 8.3 millimeter film which could be developed at a CBS plant.

If the CBS EVR system catches on, Mr. Goldmark conceded, development of black-and-white film cameras would be added.

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### New Video Cassette Challenge

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### Gold Holdings Drop in U.S.

By Jack Gould

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuters).—The U.S. gold stock rose by \$1 billion in October to \$11.495 billion, the Treasury Department reported today.

The rise followed a \$233 million decline in September and the total reserves with \$11.19 billion in October, 1969.

Total U.S. reserves, however, declined by \$407 million in the latest month to \$15.12 billion. This follows a \$269 million decline in September and compares with total reserve assets of \$16.516 billion in October, 1969.

The U.S. reserve position in the International Monetary Fund declined by \$121 million to \$1,622 billion following a \$379 million decline the previous month.

Holdings of IMF Special Drawing Rights remained steady at \$991 million after increasing \$30 million in September. U.S. holdings were \$889 million when SDRs were created in January.

The appointments at the state-owned airlines were announced in the House of Commons by Secretary of Trade and Industry John Davies. Sir Anthony Milward, 65, is retiring after 5 years with BEA and Sir Charles Hardie, part-time chairman of BOAC since last year, will leave Jan. 1.

The Treasury said Mr. Kennedy will leave tomorrow on an 11-day tour of five European capitals to discuss U.S. economic policy with finance ministers and business leaders.

Mr. Kennedy also plans to attend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting Dec. 24 in Brussels.

The Treasury said Mr. Kennedy would confer with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky; British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber.

The secretary is also scheduled to meet with officials in Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

French Living Costs Up PARIS, Nov. 27.—The cost of living in France rose 0.4 percent last month, the Finance Ministry reported today. The increase for the first ten months of the year is 4.7 percent.

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### N.Y. Prices Move Up; Late Rally Is a Surprise

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange celebrated Thanksgiving one day late today, but few people on Wall Street were complaining.

After moving indecisively during the morning, the market suddenly surged forward in a surprising rally that gained momentum steadily.

Closing at its best level of the session, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.64 to 781.35.

In a string of six straight advancing sessions, the Dow has gained 27 points, with the main impetus the whopping decline in interest rates in November.

Bond Gains This combination of easier money, improved bond prices and the growing conviction that the Nixon administration will take aggressive steps to bolster the nation's economic recovery has put a silver lining around the market's gray cloud of caution.

The Dow, moreover, now is knocking on the door of its recovery high of 783.68 posted on Oct. 7, the best reading since the Dow sagged to a seven-year low of 631.16 on May 26.

"If the Dow breaks through that October high next week," declared one broker, "it could bring in more buying strength and bigger volume."

Turnover today held to a relatively slow 10.13 million shares, down from Wednesday's 13.49 million shares, mainly because of the semi-holiday atmosphere. Security exchanges were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Such factors as bargain hunting by investors, short covering by traders who earlier had sold stocks, and a resurgence of buying interest by institutions buoyed the market on a day when there were no special news developments.

The glamour issues provided the most spectacular gains, but blue chips and the general market also participated in the broad advance that saw an impressive 907 gains and only 339 losers on the Big Board.

IBM Jumps International Business Machines, the portfolio favorite of mutual funds and other institutions for more than a decade, ran up 9 1/2 to 308 1/2.

Memorex jumped 6 7/8 to 77 3/4.

### Brokers' Strike Ends in Milan; Stock Prices Fall

By Vartan G. Vartan

MILAN, Nov. 27 (UPI).—The stock market opened here today after a six-market-day strike called by brokers to protest the steady drop in prices and alleged indifference by the government to their plight.

The strike began last Thursday after stock brokers complained they could not make a living because of the slowness of the government in passing new tax and investment laws.

They also charged that government inaction delayed expansion of the Milan exchange, currently restricted to 142 companies, which should triple the number of firms quoted. They also called for the right to buy and sell foreign stocks, which was outlawed in 1934.

The stock exchange index today fell 1.04 to 56.71—a new low for the year.

Share prices dropped. The strike began last Thursday after stock brokers complained they could not make a living because of the slowness of the government in passing new tax and investment laws.

They also charged that government inaction delayed expansion of the Milan exchange, currently restricted to 142 companies, which should triple the number of firms quoted. They also called for the right to buy and sell foreign stocks, which was outlawed in 1934.

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**Iran Follows Road Away From Oil**

By John M. Lee

ISFAHAN, Iran (NYT).—About 350 years ago, Russian craftsmen were imported from the border town of Jolfa to help build the mosques, domes and bridges that still make Isfahan the most splendid city in Iran.

Today, other Russian craftsmen have come south to direct construction of a 20th-century monument—Iran's first integrated steel mill, situated 28 miles outside the city in desert country.

Iran as a whole, in fact, is caught up in an unprecedented U.S.-and-Russian-aided industrial surge that is on its way to creating a strong economy outside the well-established oil industry.

Economics Minister Hooshang Ansary confidently predicts \$1 billion in non-oil exports by 1975, compared with \$280 million at present.

Some Problems The major problem is that the investment boom, coupled with heavy military expenditures, has reduced Iran's foreign exchange holdings to a dangerously low \$45 million.

Leading international agencies are concerned about the high 17 percent debt service ratio.

Also, costs of all major projects have soared and profits have shrunk.

Iran's central bankers, however, are confident that the country can continue borrowing on the basis of an assured inflow of Western-controlled oil industry into the big new industrial projects.

**In Foreign-Fed Industry Boom**

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An industrial complex around Arak, with a \$10 million Soviet heavy metals plant joined by Reynolds Aluminum and John Deere tractors.

A \$200 million national telecommunications system being built by Northrup Corp. of Los Angeles, Siemens of West Germany, Nippon Electric of Japan, and General Telephone's Italian subsidiary.

Yet around the bazaars of south Tehran, labor can still be hired for 13 cents an hour, while wealth is conspicuous in the homes and glittering restaurants on the hillsides of north Tehran.

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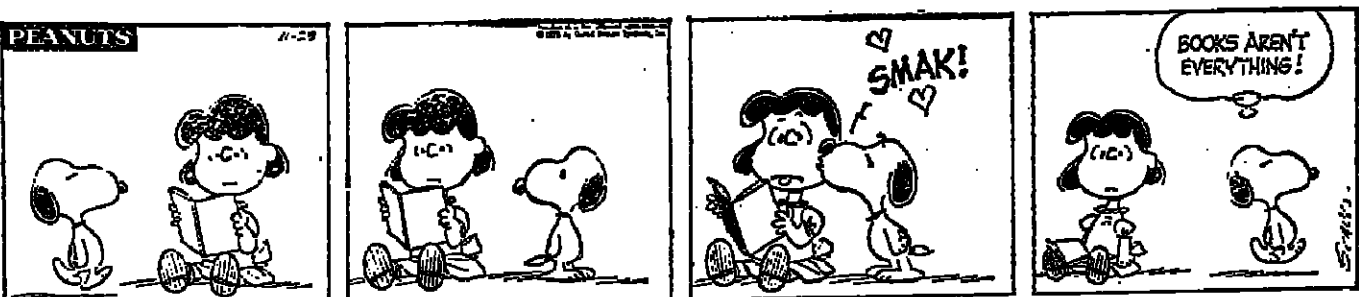
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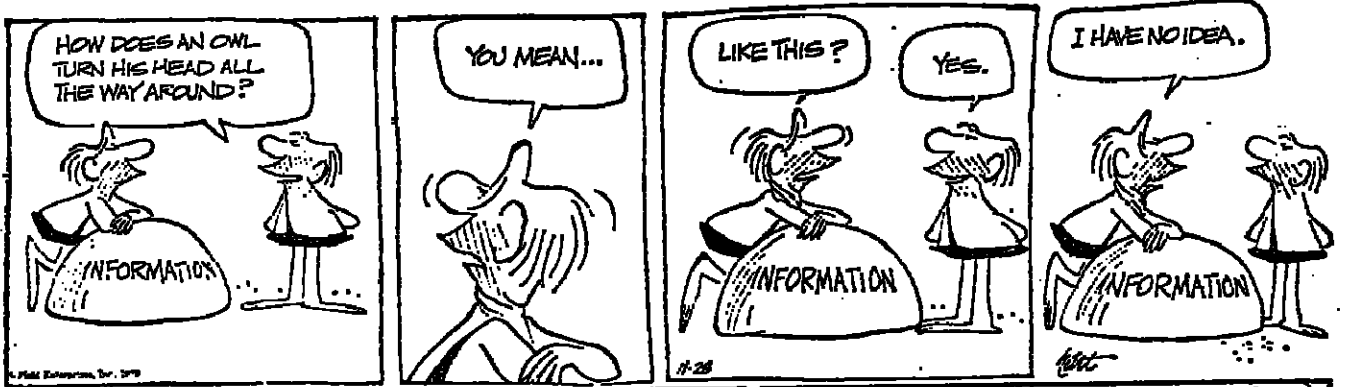
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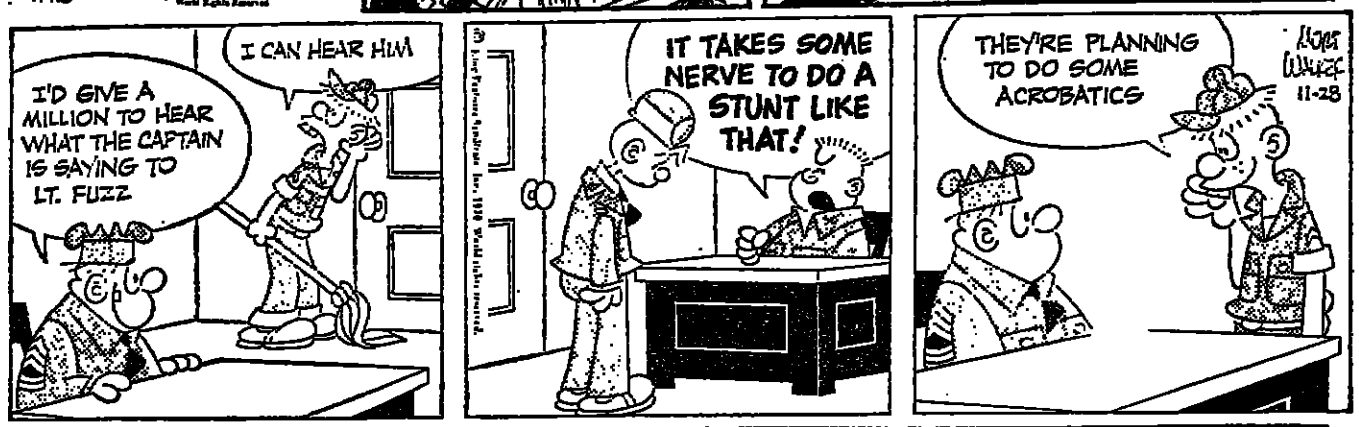
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BUZZ SAWYER



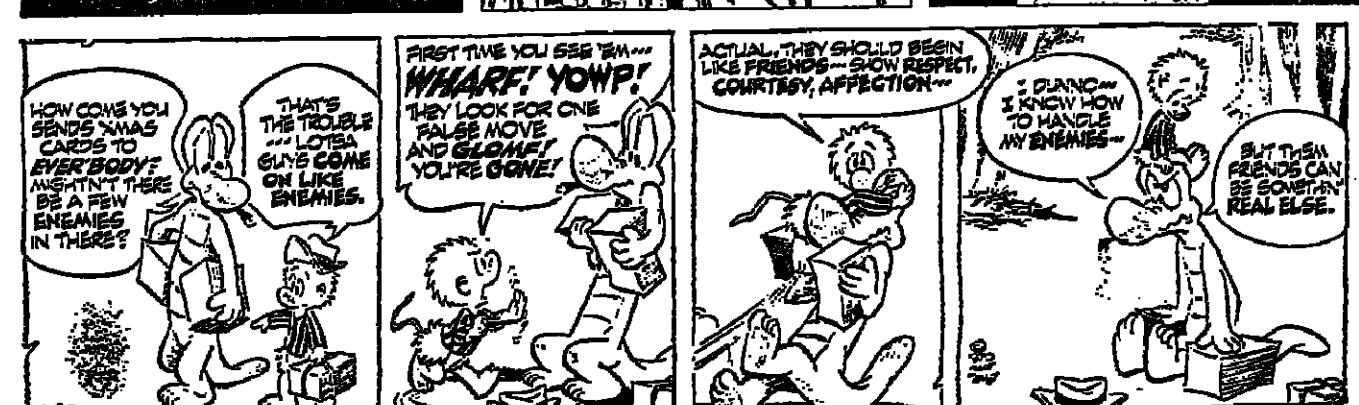
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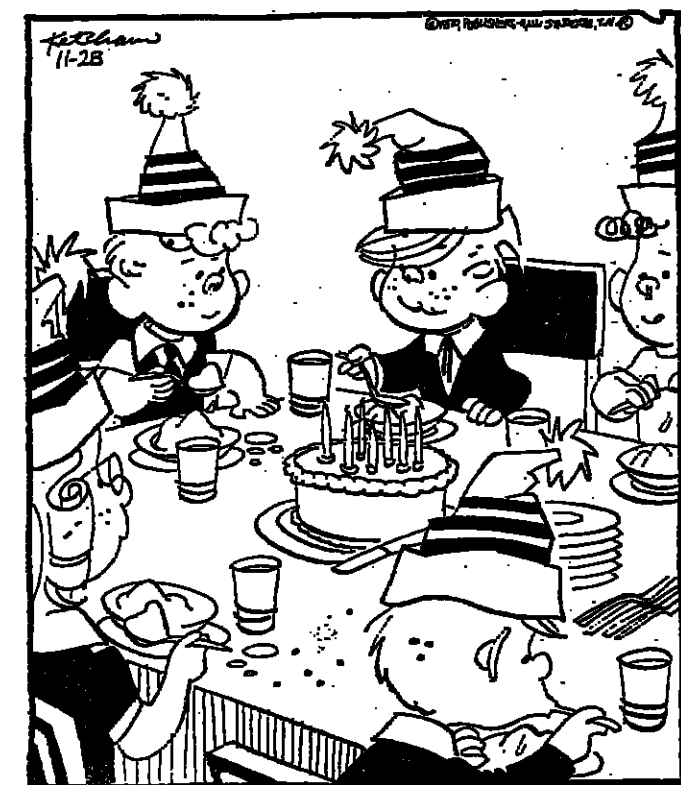
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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



**JUMBLE** - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**DABNY**   **KARAP**   **RIVLIE**   **HYBUC**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: **BUMPY FACET NAUSEA ALPACA**  
Answer: The case-maker's favorite sandwich - **CLUP**

- ACROSS**
- Open house
  - Battery terminal
  - Clark
  - Alcohol
  - Defiant one
  - Desk items
  - Victory Anderson
  - General cap
  - Ear part
  - Flowers ever
  - Body
  - Kind of space
  - Old
  - Special Garden
  - Arkward
  - Exams
  - Lives, with
  - Map
  - Instance: Fr.
  - John and
  - Mark: Abbr.
  - Falling-out
  - Misery
  - Colin Pacific
  - Parent's need
  - Vitality
  - Try
  - Tennis
  - placements
  - Roof deer
  - Area: V.I.P.
  - Tammy man
  - Light relay
  - Blossom in
  - Yapper
  - African village
  - Diver features
  - "How stupid
  - Letterhead abbr.
  - Sulfur for acids
- DOWN**
- Acropolis city
  - Greece
  - Omiga
  - Throw one's
  - the ring
  - Canoe stem
  - Mass of hair
  - Choices
  - Unstable
  - Comet
  - Fragment
  - Abandon's
  - river
  - Baseball
  - statistic
  - "The Sand"
  - 191 Yeters
  - 752 Chair piece
  - Foot in the door

**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. Bump, 2. Face, 3. Nausea, 4. Alpaca.

DOWN: 1. Clup, 2. Bump, 3. Face, 4. Nausea, 5. Alpaca.

# BOOKS

## Children's Books About the U.S.

Reviewed by Alden Todd

**WHERE FREEDOM GREW.** By Bob Stubenrauch. Photographs by the author. Dodd, Mead. 186 pp. \$6.95. Age 12 and up.

After nearly two centuries there are still many houses and sites along the Eastern seaboard that look much as they did during the 1770s. Bob Stubenrauch, a painstaking photographer, shows a number of them here in all the beauty of form and line that is characteristic of the Colonial style. His written account of what took place under this roof, or on this spot, blends well with each of the 34 groups of pictures, and the whole is suited to readers of all ages.

**TO SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY: The Story of Our Constitution.** By Barbara Bonham. Illustrated. Hawthorn. 179 pp. \$5.95. Age 10 and up.

This book succeeds admirably in the kind of task that many writers and publishers have considered next to impossible. That is, it explains to young readers the basis of ideas, with necessary qualifications—without physical action and without black-and-white treatment of good guys vs. bad guys.

Here is the story, clearly told, of the Constitutional Convention that met in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787. Mrs. Bonham gives a lucid account of the progress of the convention, issue by issue. The delegates came to life as they were the varying strands of their political opinions, prejudices and local interests into a cable of fundamental law binding the 13 separate states into the United States.

**BENEDICT ARNOLD: Traitor of the Revolution.** By Ronald Syme. Illustrated by William Stobbs. Morrow. 191 pp. \$4.50. Ages 10-14.

In this fast-paced biography, a veteran writer brings America's most notorious traitor back to life. Ronald Syme slants his account somewhat in Arnold's favor. Arnold made up in energy and courage what he lacked in professional training and diplomacy. But initiative and daring were the qualities that George Washington needed in his volunteer officers during the first year of the war.

Throughout, however, Arnold was a sulker, malcontent when he did not have his way. His final betrayal of Washington and the cause of independence was the more tragic because it brought death to Major Philip André, a sympathetic character in the Arnold drama. Ronald Syme has done well by this complex theme.

**BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGGS STARS: The Boy Scouts of America. Allegheny Trade Council.** Illustrated. American Heritage Press. 64 pp. \$2.95.

There is excellent teamwork in this slim book on the history of our national flag. The regional organization of the Boy Scouts of America in Pittsburgh sponsored it, and drew on the best in scholarship to produce a clear, historically factual and

inspiring text. The color illustrations, both reproductions of older art work and one work by Don Hewitt, are the quality that made American Heritage famous.

Best of all, the editor Frank enough to state the entire story of Betsy Ross the flag she is supposed to sew for George Washington nothing more than a Rosily legend. The story of national flag and its origins is good enough to on the known facts, and brought vividly to life her

Mr. Todd wrote this for Book World, literary supplement of The Wash. Post.

## On the Arts Agend

After the series of cc last week under Erich Dorf, the Orchestra de completes the first half current season with two of concerts under its producers. From Dec. 2 Serge Baudo conducts: Jean Sibelius' "La Tragedie Salomon" and Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 1. Leonid Kogan as soloist. Dec. 9 to 12, Mstislav I. Povich will be the cello and Herbert von Karaj conductor in Strauss's "Quixote," preceded by M. G-minor Symphony.

Albert Ginastera's "Bon given a spectacular prod several seasons ago by th York City Opera, is recen first European perform 27 by the Kiel Opera. many, in a staging by Melchinger with sets by Jaeger and conducted by W. Schmohr, and on Dec the Zurich Opera.

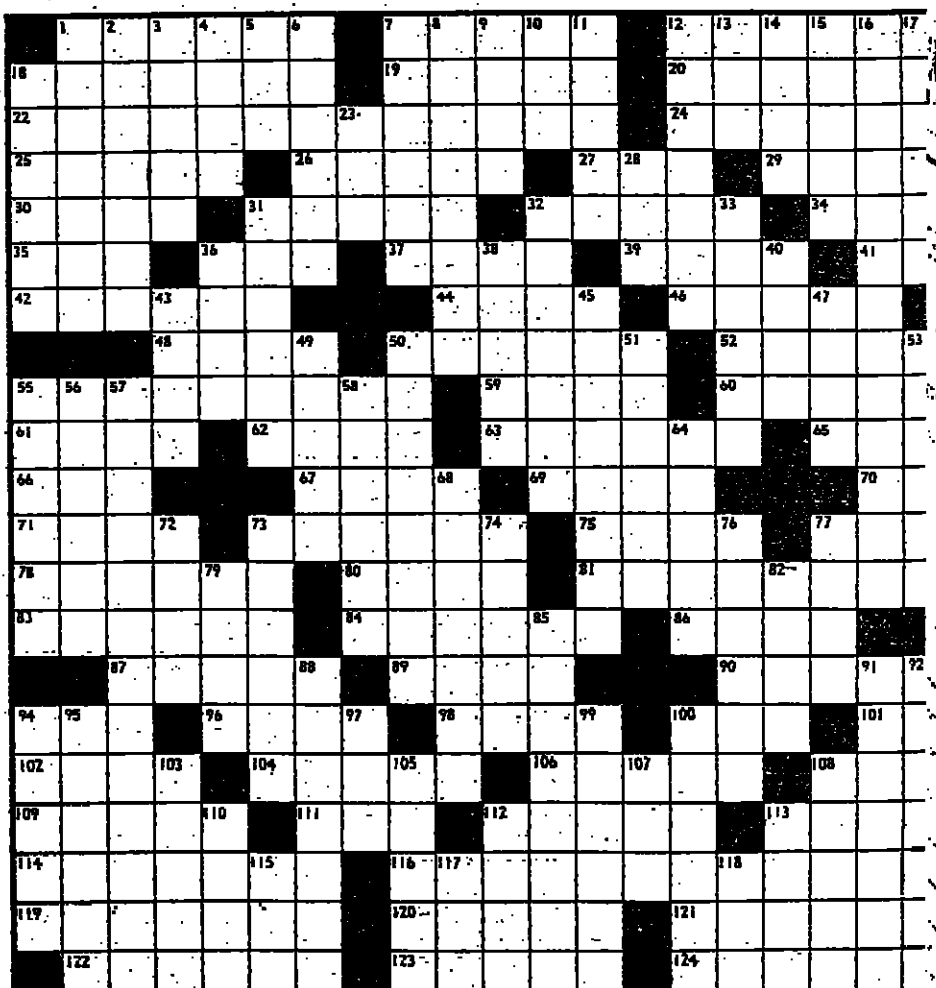
A new production of "Wozzeck" entered the reg of the Bavarian State Op Munich Nov. 27 in a prod of Günther Rennert, with headed by Theo Adam an duced by Carlos Kleiber. father, Erich Kleiber, on th world premiere of the at the Berlin State Op 1925.

"The Tragedy of Man," opera by György Ranki ba the "Faust"-like mystery by the Hungarian poet-d list Imre Madach, will h Hungarian State Oper Budapest with Miklos I as conductor, Laszlo Var stage director and Gabr ral as designer. The o cast is headed by E Hazy as Eve, Tibor Udvar Adam, and Zsolt Ben Lucier.

The ballet company Lyons Opera will stage production of Prokofiev's "meo and Juliet" every 6 Dec. 1 through 7. The n is to the characters Shakespeare play and some musical editing. Gauschbauer will cond the decors are by Rogé nard and Joëlle Rousten.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

OFFICE DOINGS—By Gladys V. Miller



- DOWN**
- 13 Silkworm
  - 14 Sable coat
  - 15 Yolk
  - 16 Fat
  - 17 Highway
  - 18 Principles
  - 19 Shirts, in
  - 20 Scottish
  - 21 Chinese dynasty
  - 22 U.S. player
  - 23 Broadcase
  - 24 Policeman
  - 25 Anna and Clara
  - 26 Fashion
  - 27 Inspired
  - 28 Between A.M. and P.M.
  - 29 Certain master
  - 30 Church calendar
  - 31 Builders
  - 32 Afterthought
  - 33 Covered
  - 34 Forward
  - 35 Danish part
  - 36 Name in 1920
  - 37 Eye part
  - 38 Greek myth
  - 39 African capitol
  - 40 London borough
  - 41 Flower oil
  - 42 Copies
  - 43 Baseball team
  - 44 Life raft
  - 45 Glee dancer
  - 46 Alcoholic
  - 47 Russian
  - 48 Greek god
  - 49 Movie studios
  - 50 Eye part
  - 51 Freshen up a
  - 52 Certain shape
  - 53 Weager
  - 54 Life raft
  - 55 Glee dancer
  - 56 Alcoholic
  - 57 Russian
  - 58 Greek god
  - 59 Zero
  - 60 Placid
  - 61 Tyson
  - 62 What to
  - 63 with you
  - 64 Tilt
  - 65 Adjective
  - 66 Tilt
  - 67 After: AM
  - 68 Consume
  - 69 Opposite
  - 70 Swab







# Art Buchwald Talk Show Crisis

WASHINGTON.—The United States is suffering from its worst shortage of radio and TV talk show guests in 20 years. The reason for this is that while talk shows have been multiplying by the thousands, the people who have been appearing on them have become worn out. In 1960, there were 250 guests available for each talk show. Ten years later, there are 250 talk shows fighting over the same guest.



Buchwald

Things have gotten so bad that a professor who wrote a book about the mating habits of wood worms was recently kidnapped in front of the "Today" show in New York and flown out to California, where he was forced to go on a radio-telephone talk show instead.

Two famous late night show hosts got into a fist fight in a Sixth Avenue delicatessen last month over a waiter who could make a white napkin look like a rabbit.

And only three weeks ago, two female talk show hostesses had a hair-pulling contest in a beauty shop over the TV rights to an author of the definitive book on false eyelashes.

In order to avoid an all-out war between the talk show commentators, a secret conference was called at Johnny Carson's hideaway farm in the Adirondacks.

Black limousines with their shades drawn kept arriving at two-minute intervals and out stepped such big guns in the talk business as David Frost, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, Virginia Graham, Irv Kup and David Susskind. Every major TV host and hostess was there.

Everyone brought his own producer and talent coordinator for protection, but Carson's people made everybody leave their teleprompters at the door. Ed McMahon opened the meeting by saying, "And here's Johnny."

Carson got down to business right away. "We all know why we're here," he said. "There's

a crisis in the talk show business and unless we find an answer to it, we'll all be doing commercials for Maxwell House coffee."

"Right," said Mike Douglas. "Now, my boys in Philadelphia say that unless some equal way is figured out to share the few available guests left, we're going to take them off the Metroliner before they reach New York."

"Is that so?" said Virginia Graham. "Well, we on the West Coast are getting sick and tired of your Western talk shows coming out here and grabbing all our guests."

"That's right, Ginny," said Merv Griffin. "If you muscle in on our territory, we'll muscle in on yours."

David Frost spoke up: "We're not getting anywhere with threats. As I see it, no matter what we do, we're going to every singer, comedian, author and politician for the next two years. A new crop should be coming up by then, but none of us can wait. What I suggest is that we each volunteer to go on each other's shows to fill the vacuum. After all, we are more interesting than the people we interview."

"I agree with David," Dick Cavett said, "but it seems to me the public would become very suspicious if we kept turning up on each other's shows without a reason."

"Why don't we each write a book? Then we would have a legitimate reason for going on each other's show," David Susskind said.

Carson replied, "You know we don't have time to write books." "But suppose," said Frost, "we put together transcripts of our interviews with our former talk show guests. Wouldn't that constitute a book?"

"Of course," said Barbara Walters. "Then no one could criticize us for going on each other's show."

And so it was decided that each talk show host would put together the best talks he or she has had. This would mean 345 books, which would take up the talk track for the next two years.

As the long black limousines pulled out of Carson's farm, the state police, who were tipped off to the meeting, showed up. But unfortunately, almost everyone got away.

# MARY BLUME

He acts for money, writes for immortality ('It's pathetic—but I do wish to be remembered.')

# Shaw: An Acting Author

PARIS.—Most public people get terribly lofty about seeing their names in print. "Of course it used to matter..." Robert Shaw, the English actor-author, is, bless his heart, honest enough to say it still matters, terribly.

"My hand shakes when I pick up The Daily Express, for Christ's sake! And I will be comforted by reading someone else's bad notices. I admit it. It gets worse all the time. Old Harold Pinter says my great vice is other people's opinions."

Mr. Shaw is subjected to more reviews than most since he is both a writer (novels, plays, screenplays) and an actor (English enough to play Henry VIII in the film of "A Man for All Seasons", international enough to play Gen. Custer in a movie and Elmer Gantry in a Broadway musical that lasted one night, and intelligent enough to play Pinter ("The Caretaker," "The Birthday Party").

He is a robust, competitive, attractive man who eagerly follows every sport—"I've never seen basketball but I know it. I'll follow the game," he says. "I follow the game, a lot of it. A joyous talker, stretching out on a hotel chaise-longue, a mid-morning Scotch in hand, he wears a fashionably droopy mustache, which doesn't quite work on his broad face, an open striped shirt, baggy gray slacks and a pair of gleaming brown Italian shoes that his wife, the actress Mary Ure, bought for him in Harrods. He is very proud of them.

The Shaws have been in Paris for the opening of Joseph Losey's film "Figures in a Landscape," which Shaw stars in and wrote. (Losey also got him to rewrite it by shrewdly suggesting that he must rewrite the last scene. It was Shaw's first filmed screenplay, though he has been writing his own lines for years.

Mr. Shaw and Mary Ure have been married before (Miss Ure to the playwright John Osborne) and they have a total of eight children. They have been renting Orson Welles's house in Madrid, part of which recently caught fire. Mr. Shaw rescued everyone but lost, among other things, the only copy

of the script he wrote for John Le Carré's "A Small Town in Germany."

"I won't do the script now, so I lost \$85,000 in that sense. But I took that fire as an omen—I wasn't happy about that script, I didn't think it could be done."

Mr. Shaw is thinking of going to Hollywood to play the father of a 14-year-old girl who turns out to be a boy. It's one of the few proposals he has liked. "The scripts you get are worse and worse," he says. "That's the problem of the actor—do you do bad work or do you not work?"

"My favorite joke, which no one ever prints, is if you think the films I make are bad, you should see the ones I didn't make. I'm very proud of my Richard Harris turn-downs—King Arthur and Cromwell."

"I'm prepared to act for financial reasons only, but not to write. That's why I'm glad that script burned in Madrid. It annoys Mary that I put writing at a higher level than acting."

"I've been asked so often which I prefer, writing or acting, that I've started to answer it seriously. I obviously prefer acting because the rewards are more immediate. Writing is so lonely, so agony. I'm an extroverted, confident person and I'm thrown into this pain..."

Then why write? "I do wish for immortality—I don't know why, it's pathetic—but I do wish to be remembered."

Robert Shaw studied acting at RADA, a bleak and hateful experience, during which he was advised to give up. He spent his first eight years as a professional playing Shakespeare and had a rough time. "As a young man I had no charm. I was all aggression. Richard Burton had enormous charm, he could get on with people. What an extraordinary life! When he went off to Hollywood, we all said there goes the golden boy."

The turning point came with his first novel, "The Hiding Place" (1960). "From having been treated as a stupid actor," he said, "I began to be treated as intelligent. Directors wanted me for



Robert Shaw

television. That's where I learned to act. And that's where I became a working-class actor. I'm not, I'm English middle class really, but I got into all those new plays. It was marvelous."

"But I still couldn't get into the cinema. If you're from television you're too cheap, they'd say, if you're from theater you're too stagey."

"Then I met Mary and the scandal helped—it was a sort of miniature Taylor-Burton. So Harry Saltzman gave me a part in 'From Russia With Love.' Shaw played the blond Russian spy who erred fatally by ordering red wine with fish in front of James Bond."

At present, Mr. Shaw, who wrote "The Man in the Glass Booth," has two plays coming up, neither of which will earn him a penny, he cheerfully notes. One is set in an American prison. The other, to be performed in London by the National Theatre Company this spring, is called "Cato Street." Mr. Shaw has based it on an actual attempt in the early 19th century to murder the entire British government. The plotters are betrayed and executed.

"I hang them all on stage," Mr. Shaw said with relish. "All eight or nine of them."

He hopes "Cato Street" will feature Laurence Olivier, who he feels, droops under some of his duties as head of the National Theatre.

"He asked me how many acts my play had. 'Three,' I said. 'Could you make it two?' he asked me. I said why?"

"Because then I'd only have to have one drink with the governors," he said.

# PEOPLE: Helen Hayes's Thanksgiving

Related Thanksgiving story: Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theater, played the role of waitress as she played the Salvation Army. She served Thanksgiving Day dinner. Miss Hayes, accompanied by Anita Loos, the writer, waited on tables and served pumpkin pie to more than 1,500 men and women. Miss Hayes said she was spending her Thanksgiving at the Salvation Army Center because she was "selfish." She and Miss Loos are writing a book about "The Good Side of New York" and this was one way of doing research, she stated. She said "two small women can't cover it all" but she had been to Bellevue Hospital and a bartenders' school, among other places, while gathering material for the book.



Helen Hayes

Miss Hayes, who was put on "pie duty" because "they want to keep us out of trouble at the tables," said only one person spoke to her, a lady who wanted mince instead of pumpkin pie. Between bites of pie, Miss Hayes said, "Show business seems a little dull after a day like today."

At Salley, South Carolina, they're getting ready to boil and sell a ton of oysters. Miss Hayes said more than 10,000 persons are expected to fill the town for the fifth annual Salley Chitlin Strut. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of a new garbage truck. The town council began sponsoring the Chitlin Strut in 1966 when it needed money for Christmas lights for the main street. Last year, Salley's 40-year-old fire truck was replaced with money provided by the crowd that went to listen to country music, dance and eat boiled and fried chittlins. Barbecued chicken and pork is available for Strut participants lacking a liking for hog intestines.

Eartha Kitt announced over a British radio network last night that she's going to marry a wealthy Danish businessman. The American entertainer, who used to sing about her longing for an old-fashioned millionaire, named her husband-to-be as Ole Brod Rum Nielsen of Copenhagen.

She said in a broadcast from Birmingham they met in the Danish capital when she was doing a show and he came to look at a faulty sound system.

"Not only did we have courtions electronically, but emotionally," she said.

Miss Kitt, who is divorced and has a 9-year-old daughter, said her fiancé "is somehow in his 30s, like me."

Asked if Nielsen is a millionaire, she said: "I don't think it matters, does it? He is wonderful, wonderful man."

There'll always be an I gland. At Braintree, police have cutted 25-year-old Colin Mar all and led to him to a registration office to be married. Mar spent 10 minutes with his brother before he was tried on charges.

In London, actor Oll Reed insured his eyebrows \$250,000, then shaved them for a part in a new film. Reed said the policy "taken out on his eyes" was never too big again "which we affect his earning power."

In a Paris board room last week, they wheeled in a Mel slach of champagne (3 bottles exploded the cork, filled the glasses and raised a toast René Laloux—and with good reason. Not only was Mr. Laloux boss, but the chairman of the board of G. H. Mumm Paris was celebrating his 50 anniversary as a member of the board.

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